

This Week Index

News Calendar p. 2
Sports p. 4
Opinion p. 7
Entertainment p. 9
Events Calendar p. 10

Pacific Crest
Trailway
Travels Page 5

ENTERTAINMENT

Laugh with
(not at)
The Hornet Page 9

The STATE HORNET

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 3

California State University, Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 17, 1986

'Fair weather' rain hints at winter



A rainy break in the warm weather didn't seem to disturb anything or anyone. But Tuesday's rain was ample enough to give the campus

Arboretum a fallish puddle. Local forecaster say to expect more of the same.

New credentials program

CSUS gives future teachers needed support

by Garth Stapley
Staff Writer

The CSUS School of Education is introducing a special experimental program geared toward preparing selected students for jobs working with handicapped children, the Credentials Office announced this week.

The program combines requirements for the Multiple Subjects and Learning Handicapped credentials and will push students through to graduation a full semester sooner than if the credentials were pursued separately, according to Credentials Coordinator Ray Endres.

"As it is now, we have a real shortage of people being trained in both areas," Endres said. "We're not satisfying the demand for teachers of the handicapped, and this program would telescope both programs into the answer."

According to Endres, the program was developed as a result of faculty interest in promoting a faster alternative for students wishing to teach handicapped children.

The program will take four semesters to complete and will involve students in foundation courses, student teaching and internships in a "richly endowed program of com-



RAY ENDRES

not enough teachers of handicapped

bined methodology," according to Endres.

Endres said he is not aware of any other university currently using the new program, and the demand to continue the program will depend on its success.

"We have received a tremendous amount of support from the State Education Department," Endres said.

The program is scheduled to start spring semester, 1987, and will involve 25 students to be selected according to qualifications. Students interested in application information should contact the Credentials Office, room 216, Education building.

Threat reflects frustration

Prank caller's 'bomb' threatens bookstore

by Glenn Kardy
Staff Writer

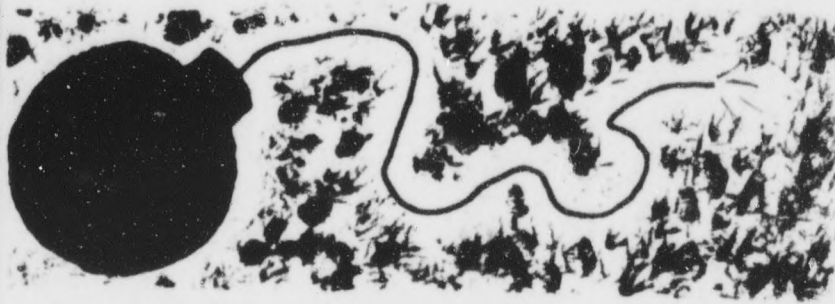
A bomb threat aimed at the Hornet Bookstore on Sept. 3 turned out to be a hoax. A two-hour search by campus police for explosives turned up nothing.

According to Carl Perry, a spokesman for the university's Office of Public Safety, at 5:05 p.m., a "young female, trying to act like she had an

inform customers in the bookstore of the bomb threat, and chose not to evacuate the buildings.

"If we feel there is a strong possibility a bomb exists, we'll evacuate," Perry said.

According to a spokesman for the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency, which sends out bomb squads to dismantle explosives when



older voice" phoned the bookstore's supply department and warned that a bomb planted in the store would detonate at 7 p.m. that evening.

Immediately after receiving the call, bookstore personnel informed campus police. Sgt. Robert Jackson, Lt. Norman Starr and another officer went to the store to search for the bomb. The Office of Public Safety notified the Sacramento Police Department of the threat, but did not request assistance.

Perry said since the caller did not specify in which building the bomb was planted, the officers searched the bookstore's original location, now under renovation, as well as the temporary trailer which houses the textbooks and the supply department, located next to the Pub. The grounds outside each building were also searched.

Doubting the authenticity of the phone call, campus security did not

they are discovered, the campus security's decision not to evacuate is common. "If the threat is considered a hoax or prank call, they (the police) may not evacuate. Often the caller hopes to disrupt — hopes the building is evacuated."

Nevertheless, Perry said, "We didn't take the threat lightly. All the areas were searched twice."

Bookstore employees were recruited to aid police in the search. Perry said workers were used because, being the most familiar with the store, they would be able to tell if anything was out of place.

Campus police are "trained in some sort of bomb searching," Perry said, but would not confirm if this meant the officers are experts in locating or identifying explosive devices.

Despite the severity of the situation, Perry said such instances are fairly common on campus. "We get false bomb threats often," he said.

Captive chimpanzees free for observation

by Lori K. Smith
Staff Writer

Students at CSUS now have the opportunity to become part of Dr. Jane Goodall's national "ChimpanZoo" project. ChimpanZoo which came to the Sacramento Zoo last fall, provides the opportunity for a cross-cultural study of captive chimpanzees. While Goodall continues to study the chimpanzees in their natural habitat, students at CSUS and at least 10 other institutions across the nation will study the chimpanzees in captivity.

According to Dr. Patty Gibson, CSUS anthropology instructor and zoo board member, ChimpanZoo has three primary goals. These are to enrich the understanding of chimpanzee behavior, to involve eager and willing individuals who would like to understand chimpanzees through first-hand experience in observation and to enrich the habitats of all chimps who live in a captive environment.

Since the project began, all of the chimpanzees have been moved from their small environment. Gibson explained, "the chimps are now in a more naturalistic setting, with a waterfall, boulders, trees, and ropes."

CSUS students are collecting data and studying this transition to the new environment. "The students are studying how the change in the chimps' physical environment related to how the chimps interact with one another. The students are collecting data on a repertoire of behavior characteristics — such as grooming," Gibson added.

Yvette Roberts is a graduate student working on her master's thesis in Anthropology. Roberts' goal is to be able to compare the chimpanzees' behavior in the old zoo environment with their behavior in their new environment.

"When the chimps were first moved into their new environment," Roberts said, "I expected them to be aggressive, but instead they appeared more relaxed." She also said that the chimps are adapting well to their environment and sometimes they come up to the glass and watch the people.



This is Roberts' third semester of being a part of the ChimpanZoo project. "I wanted very much to be involved with this project," Roberts said. In addition to studying the chimpanzees' behavior in their new environment, Roberts want to be involved with the introduction of Josie, a female chimpanzee from the Lodi Zoo, to the Sacramento Zoo chimpanzees. Roberts said that yet another project involving termite holes is set for the near future.

Termites are often consumed by chimpanzees in the wild. By inserting a stick into the termite hole the

chimpanzees can catch the termites. "Instead of termites we're going to put things such as mustard and honey in the hole," explained Roberts. "This should be interesting."

In November both Roberts and Gibson will be attending the Chimpanzee Symposium in Chicago. Included in the symposium will be a ChimpanZoo



Workshop headed by Goodall.

Goodall explains the importance for a cross-cultural study of captive chimpanzees in a plan that outlines the ChimpanZoo procedures. Goodall writes that chimpanzees are humans' closest living relatives and a better understanding of their behavior helps us better understand human behavior.

The study of captive chimpanzees "can be documented with more precision and the behavior of

• Please see ZOU, page 3

'Zoo kids' in need of adoptive parents

Special to the Hornet

Runners planning to imitate cheetahs in the forthcoming Sacramento Zoo Zoom can "adopt" their mascot for only \$25 from Sept. 12 through Oct. 12, the day of the run. The offer is also open to other zoo enthusiasts, cat lovers and anyone else wishing to help support the zoo, according to Susan Lock, chairperson of the Sacramento Zoological Society's Adopt-An-Animal Committee.

Adopt-An-Animal is a special program that helps raise funds for zoo improvements and for the society's many educational projects. For a set contribution, individuals become zoo "parents." Parents don't get to take their zoo kids home, of course, but they receive an adoption certificate, a bumper sticker, a fact sheet on the animal they sponsor and an invitation to the annual zoo "parent" picnic (to which they can bring their human families).

"We usually ask a \$50 contribution for a cheetah adoption," says Lock. "But we are reducing the price for a month to help promote the Zoo Zoom. The cheetah is the year's official Zoom animal, and, appropriately, the proceeds from this year's run will go towards building a large feline breeding center within the zoo." Since its beginning in 1978, the Sacramento Zoo Zoom has become one of Sacramento's most popular runs. For further information on the Zoom or on the Adopt-An-Animal program, call the Sacramento Zoological Society at 455-5555 or drop by the zoo, located at Land Park Drive and Sutterville Road. Prices for "adopting" a zoo kid range from \$25 to \$100. There is even a "adopt a family" option. This category covers those animals and prices go from \$200 to \$250.

calendar

The Legal Center for the Elderly and Disabled needs student volunteers for Hot Line telephone training. Field work credit is available through the Psychology and Sociology departments. Contact Willie Stallworth at 446-4851 for more information.

Free introductory seminar to find out how you can live up to your full potential and what techniques are available to end self-defeating patterns. Information on self-awareness and gaining the support services needed to solve relationship, career, emotional and family problems. Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m., at 2386 Fair Oaks Blvd., Suite 201. Call 485-3343.

A free Veterans Employment Information Seminar will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. until noon at the McClellan Air Force Base theatre. Spokesmen from the Employment Development Department, the Veterans Administration, and Sacramento employer representatives will be present.

Capital Federal Savings and Loan Association in cooperation with the Sacramento Zoological Society presents the 7th annual Zoo Zoom on Sunday, Oct. 12. Children's races will be run in the zoo and 5K and 10K races will be run through William Land Park. The one mile Junior Race (ages 10-12) begins at 8 a.m., the 1/2 mile Youngsters Race (ages 9 and under) starts at 8:15 a.m., and the 5K and 10K races begin at 9 a.m. Pre-registration fees, due at the zoo on Oct. 10, are \$9.50 for adults and \$6 for children ages 12 and under. Registration includes a t-shirt.

The CSUS chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ/SDX) will hold its first meeting on Wednesday Sept. 17 in the Places Room at the University Union.

Art Nauman, the ombudsman for the Sacramento Bee, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting starts at 7:30 and the public is invited to attend.

The 47-member Hong Kong Salvation Army Band will present free public concerts in Sacramento during September. The concerts will be given on: Friday, Sept. 19 at noon on the west steps of the Capitol, and at 3 p.m. in the courtyard of the Wong Center, 321 J Street. Saturday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Riverside United Methodist Church, 803 Vallejo Way, and Sunday, Sept. 21 at 10:45 a.m. at The Salvation Army, 2550 Alhambra Blvd. For more information call 442-0303.

The English Club will hold an informal meeting Wed., Sept. 17 at 3:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, University Union. All students interested in future English Club activities, projects and submissions for possible publication are welcome.

"Consciousness Itself," a video presentation of the life and teachings of the American-born spiritual teacher Da Free John. A practicing student of Da Free John's teachings will be available to answer questions. The program will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. at Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 2150 Watt Ave. For more information call the Laughing Man Institute at (415) 492-0930, or Nick Rivero at 364-5478 after 6 p.m.

SPANKY'S BAR & GRILLE

SPECIAL SHOWS

Sept. 19	Special Glam Night with Sybil from San Francisco & Sacramento's own Macabre Shocks
Sept. 20	Zula Poole & Shout
Sept. 26	The Spydelz & The Collectors
Sept. 27	First No. California appearance U-S KWAD also Island Recording star Charlie Peacock.
Oct. 1	New Riders of The Purple Sage
Oct. 3	Members Of King Sunny Ade & Fela make up a new band, so come dance to the Real World Beat of KOTOJA
Oct. 4	Screamin Sirens
Oct. 24	Stardust (formerly Legendary Stardust Cowboy)

1632 Howe Ave.
corner of Arden & Howe
920-8326



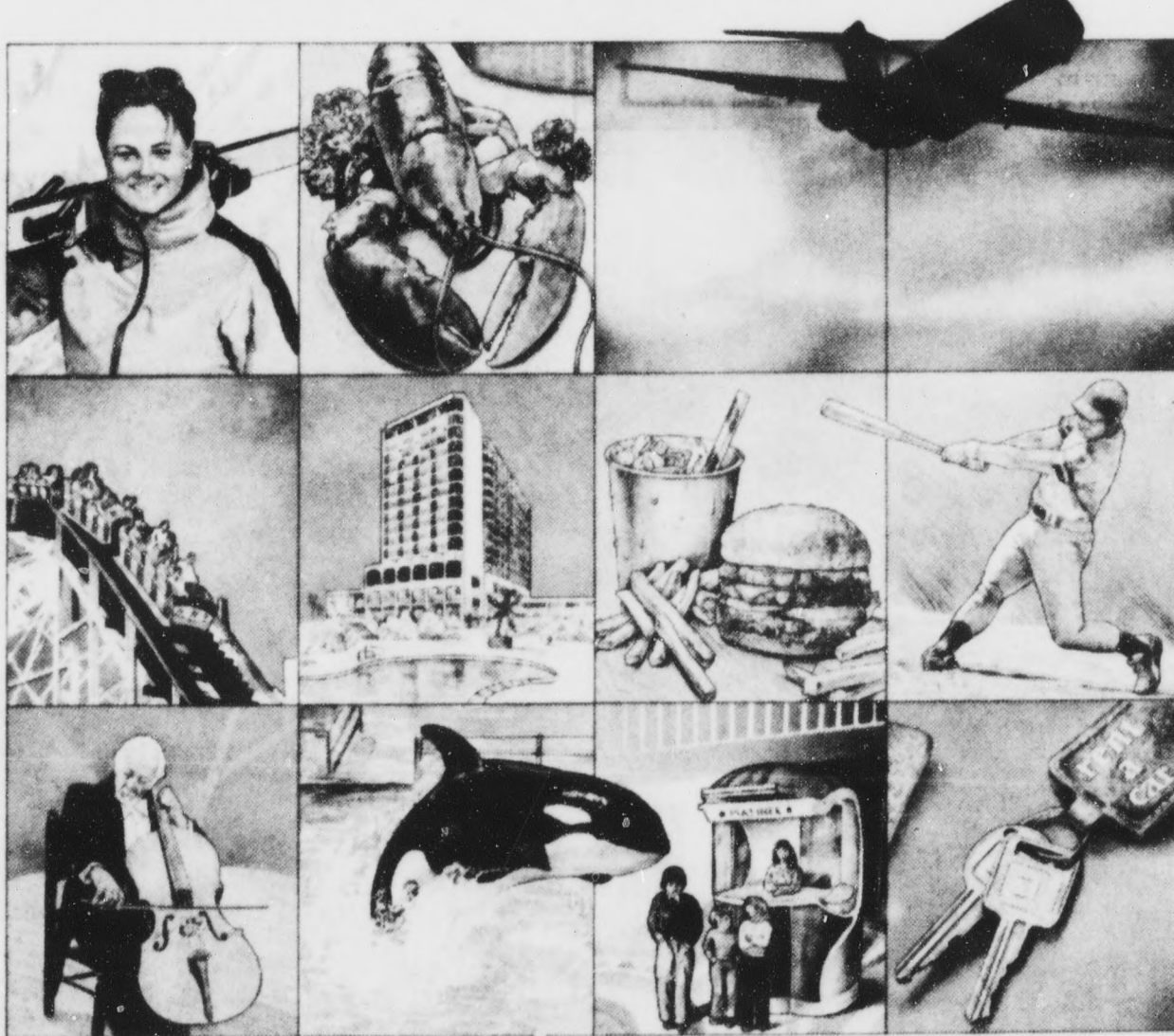
COUPON

2 for 1 Drink Specials
on any drink - not good with any other special

WITH THIS AD



Free checking has never been so much fun.



- Save On Airlines.
- Save On Travel.
- Save On Entertainment.
- Save When You Dine.
- But Hurry, Offer Is Limited.

Now you can get a checking account free of monthly service charges, plus great discounts with Security Pacific's DiscountBanking™ - Discount Fun program. But don't delay. This exciting offer ends November 7th, 1986.

DiscountBanking Lets You Save On Your Checking Account.

DiscountBanking saves you money, saves you time. It saves you money because it is free of monthly service charges if you write 10 or fewer checks per month, and keep a \$100 minimum balance. Your DiscountBanking Account is subject, of course, to the same charges as any other Security Pacific checking account for over-

drafts, check printing, stop payment orders, return deposits and so forth. But if you use your DiscountBanking account the way it is designed, you'll enjoy checking free of monthly fees. See our New Accounts representative for details. DiscountBanking saves you time because you can make an unlimited number of 24 hour ReadyTeller® transactions. And you can obtain a ReadyTeller card for use the same day you open your account.

DiscountBanking Lets You Save Big On All Kinds Of Fun.

Open a DiscountBanking account now and we'll give you a coupon book packed with value. You'll get great discounts on airline travel—up to \$100 off a ticket. You'll save up to 50% at fine hotels. You'll enjoy meals from the fast to the fabulous at up to 50% off. You'll get great discounts at Universal Studios, the Queen Mary & Spruce Goose, Sea World, on wine country tours, whale watching and more. Save on UCLA football, Giants and A's baseball, Aztec soccer and other sporting events. Save on movies, concerts, shows and the theater. And coupons are good until November 1, 1987. Certain restrictions apply.

DiscountBanking, Discount Fun. It's all from Security Pacific Bank, only from Security Pacific Bank. But you have to act now.

DiscountBanking

ONLY FROM

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK

IBM XI (CLONE)



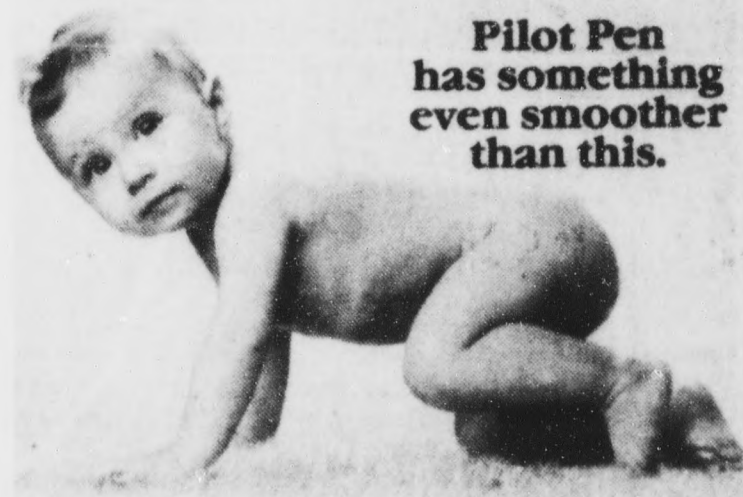
\$695

COMPLETE SYSTEM

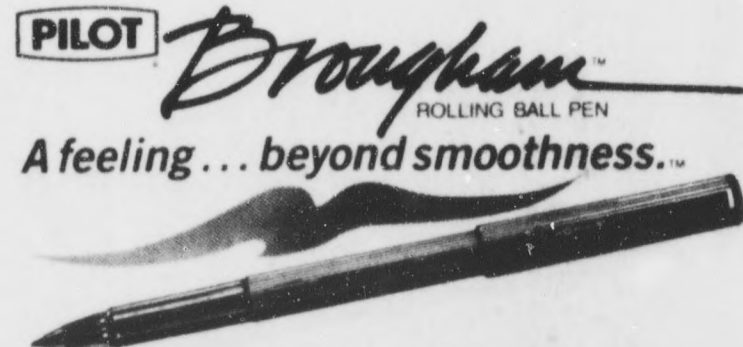
- 256K Ram Expandable to 640K
- 2/360K DD/DS Drives
- Keyboard
- 150 Watt Power Supply
- 8 Expansion Slots
- Monitor Sam Sung
- Video Card w/Graphics & Parallel Port
- RGB and Composite Mono Connectors
- Warranty
- Software Ultra File (Data Base)

COMPUTER WAREHOUSE

6006 FAIR OAKS BLVD. AT EL CAMINO
CARMICHAEL 971-4930



Pilot Pen has something even smoother than this.



Pilot's new Brougham is smoother and more comfortable than any rolling ball pen you've ever used. A gutsy claim but true. Buy a new Pilot Brougham and prove it to yourself. Send us the coupon, proof-of-purchase (a receipt will do) and \$4.95. Check or money order only. You'll get a "What's Smoother" tee shirt (an \$11.00 value) and a FREE Pilot Spotlitter highlighting marker. A total value of \$11.79 for only \$4.95. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Pilot Tee Shirt Offer, P.O. Box 4760, Waterbury, CT 06704

Yes, I want to prove it. I've enclosed a check for \$ (no.) State Zip

tee shirt(s) and free Spotlitter(s)

College: ☐ MEDIUM ☐ LARGE ☐ EXTRA-LARGE

One proof of purchase is required for each tee shirt order. Void where prohibited.

news briefs

Taking pictures for trees

Get out your cameras and visit your city parks, because the deadline for the City of Sacramento Department of Parks and Community Services' first annual City Parks Photo Contest is Sept. 19. All photos entered in the contest must be taken in city parks and entry categories are as follows: people and parks (black & white); people and parks (color); parks and nature (black & white); and parks and nature (color).

There will be two prizes awarded per category, one for winners age 18 and older and one for winners younger than 18. Entrants may submit up to four entries per category. Entries must be accompanied by a \$1 contribution per photo, which will be used to begin planting a grove of trees in a selected city park. All contributions are tax-deductible.

A variety of prizes will be awarded to the winners and prizes are being furnished by The Camera Center, Black & White Photo Lab, Lightwork, Raley's, Chargin's Bar and Grill, McCurry's Camera Stores, The Firehouse Restaurant, Paragary's Bar & Oven, Sports Leisure Travel and Hyatt Hotels.

The purpose of this contest is to create a heightened awareness of our city parks and to nurture respect for these open spaces. Rules and entry forms are available at *The Sacramento Bee*, major camera stores and other miscellaneous outlets in the Sacramento area.

For more information concerning the contest, call the Department of Parks and Community Services at 449-5128.

Affirmative action embellished

The Chancellor's Office has granted approximately \$90,000 to support affirmative action staff development. These funds, designed to provide opportunities for professional and staff advancement, have become accessible through the assistance of the Administrative Fellows Program.

The money may be used for training designed to assist faculty in acquiring or enhancing skills, which would lead to appointments in administrative, management, and executive positions. Costs for tuition, workshops, travel, registration fees, or books will be paid for by the project. Apprenticeship programs, devised to increase upward mobility, tenure, or transition into other career fields, will also be financed.

Campus requests can range from \$500 to \$20,000. Funds will be used to respond to any employment deficiencies of minorities, women, or the disabled.

All proposals will be reviewed and prioritized by the Academic Senate's Affirmative Action Faculty Development Committee. University staff and faculty will be notified the week of Sept. 28 if any of the proposals have been approved.



Zoo

Continued from page 1

individuals can be monitored with far greater regularity than is ever possible in the natural habitat," Goodall writes.

Gibson said, "The zoo keepers are very involved in the project. They keep daily tabs on all of the chimps." While the students observe the chimpanzees whenever their schedules permit, the zoo keepers are with the chimpanzees all day long. Therefore, the zoo keepers have more of a chance to recognize the chimpanzees' routine behaviors.

If students are interested in joining the Chimpanzee project Gibson invites them to sign up for Anthropology 195C.



By David

THE WAY OF PROGRESS IS NEITHER SWIFT NOR EASY...

- Marie Curie

It only lasted five days, but for some it seemed like eternity. Students were faced with a situation they hadn't counted on. Wait in line to "take-a-number." Wait for your number to come up. Then go into a cramped bookstore and find your books. The temperature outside didn't help. It was hot, and so were some of the tempers.

By the second week of classes it was just about over. The wait to get into the bookstore only lasted about 15 to 30 minutes: by mid-week there was no wait at all. The weather cooled down, and so did the hot-spot at the Hornet Bookstore.

The twenty-year old bookstore that was built to accommodate 6,900 students was creaking under the pressure of a campus enrollment over 22,000. It was time for a major overhaul. But you can't double the size of a building and add a story in the blink of an eye. It's going to take a full calendar year to complete the remodeling, so we had to face the inconvenience and problems sooner or later.

And face them we did. We've learned a lot from the textbook "rush" this semester, and we are busy formulating plans to make the opening of the spring semester go a little more smoothly.

The new bookstore will mean more space, more cash registers, less time in lines, and improved service. The new Hornet Bookstore is going to make life at CSUS better than it has ever been. In the meantime, we regret any inconvenience the construction project has caused.

The patience and understanding that was for the most part demonstrated is deeply appreciated. The way of progress may not be swift or easy, but it will be worth it.

COLLEGE/CAREER FELLOWSHIP

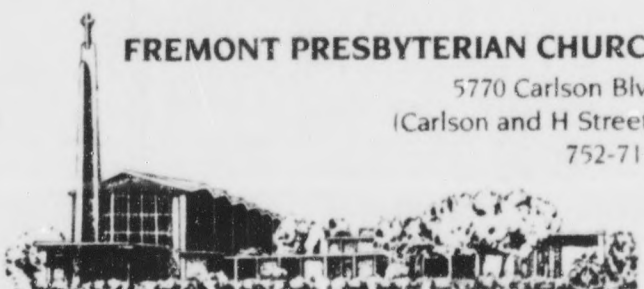
"Sharing Together in the Love of God"

All college age young adults are welcome to the Fremont Presbyterian Church/Career Fellowship. Join us for a time of sharing, singing, and study.

Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sundays
Fellowship Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sundays

FREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5770 Carlson Blvd.
(Carlson and H Streets)
752-7132



Jazzbird PRESENTS

Coming

- F/X
- Critters
- Down & Out in Beverly Hills
- Wildcats
- Runaway Train

Now Showing

- Young Sherlock Holmes
- Gung Ho
- Salvador
- Lady Jane
- Out of Africa

VCR Rentals
\$5.00 per day

No Membership Fee
No Deposit

Back to School Special
Sept. 2 - Oct. 1
94¢ Mon-Thur
\$1.41 Fri-Sun

Riverpark
5493 Carlson Dr.
(4 blocks north of Fair Oaks Blvd.)
736-3148

Hours:
Sun-Mon 12:01-9:02
Tue-Thur 11:03-9:08
Fri-Sat 10:01-9:03

Rosemont
On the corner of La Riviera Dr. & Folsom Blvd.
361-1054

Hours:
Sun-Thurs 10:03-9:01
Fri-Sat 10:02-10:01

AIM HIGH



Take Control

We're looking for people who can take control of the skies as pilots in the U.S. Air Force. It's a challenging and exciting career with great advantages such as 30 days of vacation with pay each year and complete medical care. Plus, the opportunity to serve your country. Talk to an Air Force recruiter today.

TSGT Gene Rock
(916) 635-9618 Collect

AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

3:30-7
FRIDAY
Happy Hour
Long Island Teas
Big Beers \$1.75
3 Burgers
OR 3 Tacos
\$1

the Graduate

900 UNIVERSITY AVENUE 922-0335

Hornet

Sports and leisure

Hornets, Mesa play to disappointing tie

Oliva throws for three TDs, six interceptions

by D. R. Berry
Special to the Hornet

Bad things happen to good people and bad things come in threes are old adages that have been used to describe bad luck.

CSUS' football team and quarterback Angelo Oliva found out that the adages were true in a very hard way last weekend in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Oliva led the Hornet football team against the highly-rated Colorado Mesa College Mavericks knowing

that he had only given up one interception in 89 attempts last year and only one so far this year.

But on the first play of the game, Oliva served up what would be the first of six interceptions to the Mavericks. Mesa, one of the top-ranked NAIA teams, scored three plays later to take a 7-0 lead.

Things didn't get any better for CSUS on their next possession as Rob Harrison fumbled. Mesa failed to capitalize that time and the Hornets regained the ball.

And like the adage, for the third time CSUS gave up the ball.

Things weren't looking good for the Hornets.

A 60-yard pass to Orlando Mayes gave CSUS a 7-7 tie that was short-lived when Tracy Bennett kicked a 25-yard field goal to put Mesa out in front 10-7.

Oliva and Lin Klinkhammer then combined for an 8-yard touchdown that put the Hornets on top once again, but the Mavericks used a touchdown and three Bennett field goals to take a 26-14 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Hornets refused to let a little bad luck get them down and came out in the second half hoping to erase the memory of the dismal start.

A 17-yard pass from Oliva to Klinkhammer pulled the Hornets to 26-21 and a Mayes 10-yard run with a two-point conversion put CSUS ahead for the first time since the second quarter.

The monkeys seemed to be off the Hornets' backs by that time, but Mesa started a drive on their own 8-yard line with two minutes left in the game.

Blame it on someone walking under a ladder or breaking a mirror, CSUS was once again struck by bad luck on the Maverick drive. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty gave Mesa 15 yards and Bennett, who made four of the five field goals he attempted in the first half, lined up for a final try.

As the clock clicked off the final two seconds, the ball sailed over the goal posts and Mesa College acquired a 29-29 tie with the Hornets.

CSUS will have two weeks to find a witch doctor to help them find better luck or maybe even find a four leaf clover out on the practice field before they meet up with Humboldt State in Arcata Sept. 27.

Luck should be with the Hornets by then. Humboldt fared a little worse than CSUS last week as they lost to Boise State 74-0.

Spikers surprise UN Reno

by Todd Ferrario
Staff Writer

The Hornet spikers left for the Golden Bear Classic Friday not knowing of the fate that lay ahead. CSUS was off to a good start for the '86 season and was expecting excellent results in the Cal tournament. But, sadly for us spiker fans, the tables were turned against the Hornet attack.

The Hornets' tournament play began Friday with a match against Santa Clara which started the frustration for Head Coach Debby Colberg and crew. The Hornets came out in the first match looking like a rusty piece of machinery that needed only one drop of oil to run with perfection. From front row blocking and hitting to back row digs, CSUS was one step off from the play which spiker fans have come to expect.

As a spectator it was clear by the brief moments of excellence shown by such players as Tevani Scott and Kim Beal that the Hornets had the talent but couldn't put it in gear.

CSUS' second game on Friday was just as disappointing, as the



Middle hitter Kim Beal (12) puts a kill by a defender at the Golden Bear Classic in Berkeley last weekend.

spikers fell victim to the strong play of UC Berkeley. In this second match Colberg tried some offensive changes such as replacing sophomore setter Chris Seifert with junior Audra Espinosa. This change proved no help as the Hornet spikers fell even deeper into their slump.

Saturday's play began with a

match against CSU Fullerton 15-12, 15-6, which looked like a replay of the previous afternoon's action. Colberg stuck with her more experienced players in an unsuccessful try to get CSUS back on its feet.

After a long team meeting, the Hornets entered the gym for a 15-minute silence to ponder the upcoming

ing Reno, Nevada match. Whatever Colberg said in that meeting worked because CSUS, with Seifert back in and Espinosa at outside-hitter, came out firing an incredible game. CSUS used every play in the book to completely destroy Reno 15-1, 15-7. This win brought the first smile to

• Please see SPIKERS, page 6

Hebel twins show promise for future

by Jeanne Smith
Staff Writer

Spectators of the women's volleyball team at CSUS might notice that two freshman team players look strikingly similar. They have the same body physique, the same sandy blond hair and the same bright liquid green eyes. They are identical twins Susie and Lollie Hebel from San Rafael.

This is their first semester at CSUS and so far, things have been pretty busy for the two women. The volleyball team takes up a considerable amount of time and along with their curricular activities, the sisters do not have time to do much else.

"We have practice Monday through Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. and we play games on Friday,"

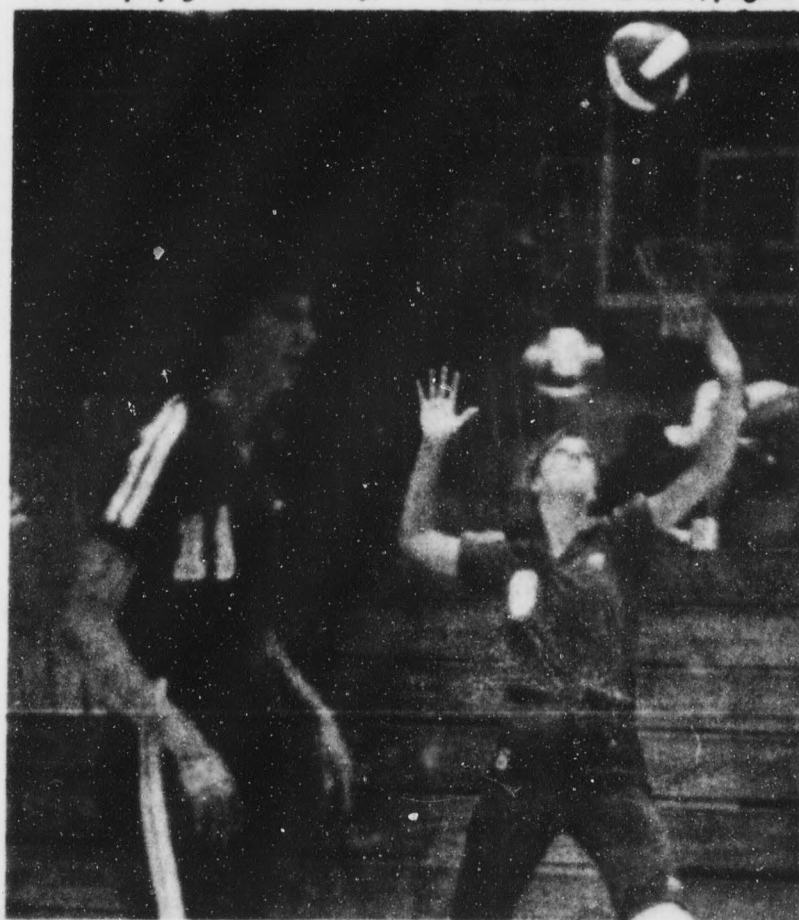
Susie said. "And we each are carrying 14 units."

"Most weekends we are playing in tournaments," Lollie said. "For example, this weekend we'll be in a tournament in Berkeley."

Susie, who is one inch taller than her sister at 5'11" and has shorter hair, plays middle blocker for the team and is a physical education major. Lollie plays the position of left outside hitter and has not yet declared her major. Both women are extremely enthusiastic about the team and hope to continue playing for CSUS in the seasons to come.

The coach of the women's volleyball team is Debby Colberg. "She's a really good coach and she makes you want to work hard for her," Lollie said. "She is demand-

• Please see HEBELS, page 6



Susan Hebel (11) and Lollie Hebel (6) warming up.



CSUS runner Dean Rinde leads a pack at the Hornet Invitational Saturday.

Hornet Invitational

Rinde, Stroud top CSUS runners

by Karen Wilcox
Staff Writer

Saturday's Hornet Invitational proved Colleen Stroud and Dean Rinde to be the top CSUS runners. After the first meet, cross country coach Joe Neff feels good about this year's teams. He looks forward to this Saturday's meet when the team will increase in numbers after confirming NCAA eligibility of potential competitors.

Neff is especially pleased with Darin Slade who took last year off, but returned "extremely fit" by training while out of competition. The coach also commented on Deonne Self's

strength throughout the race. Self is coming back after foot surgery that kept her from running for two months this summer.

In the men's five-mile race, Danny Holmes of Boise State finished first with a time of 24 minutes, 58 seconds. Rinde finished 22nd at 26:21, and Slade was 32nd at 26:35.

CSU Fresno took three of the top five positions in the women's three-mile race. Notre Dame's Linda Van Housen took first at 17:10.

By the end of this week, the women's team should have eight members. Self and Stroud were the only women running for CSUS on Saturday.

**ENGINEERING &
COMPUTER SCIENCE
STUDENTS & FACULTY
ONLY . . .**



BACHELORS

Cap
Gown & Tassel **\$20**

Cap \$5
Gown \$12
Tassel \$3

MASTERS

Cap
Gown Hood
Tassel **\$35**

Cap \$5
Gown \$12
Tassel \$3
Hood \$15

☆ Order no later than
October 24, 1986

* Faculty please see Madelyn
278-6276 ASI Bus. Office

Copies 3¢
Capitol City Copy
971-1685
6313 Folsom Blvd., Sacramento
9725 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks
1148 Suite F., Fulton Ave., Sacramento
6751 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks

- Resumes
- Reductions
- Enlargements
- Colored Paper
- Transparencies
- Free Coalating

COUPON COUPON
20 FREE COPIES
Expires 9/30/86
COUPON COUPON

Copies 3¢

Everest of backpacking

Pacific Crest Trail beckons weekend hikers to Sierra

by Cameron Billeci
Staff Writer

In 1932, a man named Clinton Churchill Clarke had a dream. The Altadena philanthropist and outdoorsman petitioned Congress for a national hiking trail to be started on the West Coast — a trail he hoped would eventually extend from Canada to Mexico.

Relying on Clarke's ability as an organizer, Congress approved the idea and put him in charge. (Clark had founded the now-famous University Club.)

Clarke's purpose was clear: "To maintain and defend for the benefit and enjoyment of nature lovers the Pacific Crest Trailway as primitive wilderness pathway in an environment of solitude, free from the sights and sounds of a mechanically disturbed nature."

To that end he founded the first Pacific Crest Trailway Conference, an early think tank. After serving five years as executive chairman, he published two books about the trail — a guidebook and a natural history primer.

Clarke also solicited the manpower of the Forest and Park Services and eventually the infant Civilian Conservation Corps to help build and maintain the trail.

In 1968, 11 years after Clarke's death, Congress officially sanctioned the trail as a National Scenic Trail.

Today the 2,600-mile Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail (nearly 600 miles longer than originally planned) more than fulfills Clarke's dream. Thousands hike the trail every year, leaving urban settings behind to enjoy the outdoors and the wonders of nature.

Whether it's a short weekend hike or a six-month intensive marathon walk from border to border, you will readily agree that it's a "wilderness trail through the wonderlands," as Clarke called it.

Most of the Pacific Crest Trail through California undulates about the Sierra Nevada range. Those living in the Sacramento area can enjoy easy weekend hikes into spectacular backcountry well into the middle of November.

For an enjoyable weekend hike

this Autumn, I recommend a 14 miler from Highway 50 at Echo Summit to Highway 88 at Carson Pass.

Nine moderate miles from the summit and you're at Shower Lake, a small but beautiful lake stocked with plenty of trout. Good camping sites are plentiful. From here it's a very easy five miles out to historic Carson Pass and a good parking area. Parking is also plentiful at Echo Summit Ski Area.

Another moderate two-day hike is from Old Highway 40 at Donner Pass to the Nevada County Line at Jackson Meadow Reservoir. This is approximately 30 miles, but it provides you with some wonderful views. Lacey Peak (elevation 8214) affords a 360-degree panorama of the Northern Sierra. Water can be a problem in this area late in the season, so be sure to carry an extra supply.

For those of you that have no Thursday or Friday classes, I suggest a longer hike from Old Highway 40 at Donner Pass to Highway 50 at Echo Pass. This is a good four-day hike with an average of 15 miles a day. The scenery is unsurpassed. You begin the P. Coto at Donner Pass and traverse the Granite Chief Wilderness area with distant views of Lake Tahoe. After two days you reach the high point of this section, Dicks Pass (9380 ft.).

From here the trail winds through the Desolation Wilderness area and skirts Aloha Lake. Aloha Lake is a long rockbound lake, like most desolation lakes, with plenty of granite slabs ideal for sunbathers and rock jumpers. The lack of trees and bleak terrain give this area its name — Desolation Valley. The Valley was flooded to provide water for the Sacramento area, and the P.C.T. from the shoreline provides majestic views of Pyramid Peak (10,020) and the Crystal Range. Campsites are adequate.

The trail winds down to upper Echo Lake where you can ride a boat-taxi in tourist season for a nominal fee — the only part of the 2,600-mile trail you can do on water.

• Please see HIKE, page 6



Upper and Lower Echo Lakes on the Pacific Crest Trailway.

Cameron Billeci/The State Hornet

In 7 days the Lord created heaven and earth.

Give us 7 days, and we'll get you your Guaranteed Student Loan.

Within seven days* after Educaid receives your correctly completed application, your GSL check will be on its way to your Financial Aid Office. See your FAO and ask for Educaid. Or call us and we'll send you an application.

BONUS!
GSL's from Educaid are not only a lot faster, but a little bigger. Educaid's insurance premium is less than that charged by most other California lenders. You get a little more money to apply toward your education.

PLEASE NOTE

1. Be patient with your financial aid officers. They are overworked.
2. Students with prior loans are advised to not cross-borrow.
3. Federal regulations prohibit lenders from releasing GSL checks earlier than 30 days prior to the start of the loan period.

*Educaid's processing time. School processing time may take longer. Allow time for U.S.-mail & school processing before and after Educaid's 7 days.



Educaid

BY TRANS WORLD INSURANCE COMPANY

2131 L Street, Sacramento, CA 95816 (916) 446-1626
From Orange County/S. Calif.: (714) 541-8101
From the Bay Area: (415) 982-7667
Toll-free in Calif.: (800) 443-7667

INTRAMURALS

RECREATIONAL

SPORTS

... SIGN-UPS NOW BEING TAKEN ...

★ IN SUPPORT OF THE PROGRAM — ALL TEAM ROSTERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A \$10.00 ENTRY FEE (CASH NO CHECKS). ROSTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED 8-11 AM & 2-4 PM MON-FRI. IM-REC OFFICE 3rd FLOOR UNIVERSITY UNION

EVENT	DUE DATE	REPS MEETING
• FLAG FOOTBALL 72 team limit (60 men 12 women)	Sept. 24	Sept. 26 El Dorado Room 5 pm
• VOLLEYBALL 36 team limit (6 womens 12 mens 18 coed)	Sept. 24	Sept. 26 Alumni Room 5:30 pm
• 3 on 3 BASKETBALL 36 team limit (5'10" league offered)	SEPT. 24	SEPT. 26 Alumni Room 5:30 pm

* ALL ENTRIES ACCEPTED ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS *

- **OFFICIALS NEEDED Sign up** IM Sports Office
- **OFFICIALS**

Mandatory Meetings	Today Monday	Sept. 17 at 2:45 pm (Alumni Room) Sept. 22 at 2:45 pm (Alumni Room)
-----------------------	-----------------	--
- **IM-REC BOWLING SIGN UPS NOW BEING TAKEN**
- **REC-SWIM 6-8 PM Mon. Fri.**
Noon - 1 pm Fridays
- **REC JOGGING - Stadium Track**
5-7 pm M-Thurs.
- **RACQUETBALL COURTS**
Mon & Wed 6-10 pm
Tues & Thurs 8-10 pm
Fri, Sat, Sun 9 am-10 pm

NO RESERVATIONS TAKEN FOR FIRST 2 WEEKS UNTIL SCHEDULES ARE COMPLETED. WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"Welcome back."

— Spuds MacKenzie, the original party animal.

Look for Spuds in the coming weeks at some of your favorite establishments




Ask for Bud Light.

Everything else is just a light.

Spikers

• Continued from page 4

Colberg's face that had been seen in some time.

After the Reno match, Colberg said she felt the comeback was sparked by consistent setting by Seifert accompanied by some excellent outside hitting by Scott and Espinoza. CSUS' comeback was also

inspired by strong defense at the net by junior Patty Hall.

The final match for the Hornet spikers was against defending Division II National Champion Portland State. CSUS came out with one of the most emotional efforts of the season. They played as if an Olympic championship were at stake in an overwhelming 15-7 win. The Hornets' attack was led by the brilliant play of senior Kim Beal who connected for three of the most powerful

kills of the tournament. After the first-game win, the Hornets fell to defeat in the next two games 15-4, 15-7. Although CSUS lost this last match, they showed the power to play that will keep them alive this season.

Colberg said there will be no major changes for this Friday's Davis match. The Davis match will be held at home at 7:30 p.m. in the north gym. Come out and support the Hornet spikers as they sting the Aggies.

Hebels

• Continued from page 4

ing, but not to the point of us saying 'forget it.'"

"I like her a lot," Susie added. "She's the best coach I've ever had and she has earned my respect."

Both women believe the forecast of the team this season is excellent. "The team is very com-

patible and everyone gets along very well," they said.

"We encourage each other to do our best, but the only thing missing from the team is other people to cheer us on also," Lollie says. "Our first opening season game is against Davis here at school on Sept. 19 starting at 7:30 p.m. and it sure would be nice to have a crowd of people in the

stands cheering us on to victory."

Susie and Lollie also play basketball, softball and soccer and have been athletic since they were eight years old. Both women are close knit but they do not share a room in the CSUS dorms where they are living. They said in unison, "We've spent 18 years together; we need a break!"

Hike

• Continued from page 4

For the purist, it's another three-mile walk to the Echo Lake Chalet and parking area.

Because the hikes described cross either the Tahoe National Forest, Desolation Wilderness or Granite Chief Wilderness, permits are required. They can double as fire

permits, but restrictions can be issued at any time. Always contact a ranger station in your preferred area before starting.

For permits, write: Tahoe National Forest Headquarters, Hwy. 49 and Coyote St., Nevada City, Calif. 95959, or phone (916) 265-4531. For the Desolation Wilderness in El Dorado National Forest, write: Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit, P.O.

Box 8465, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. 95731. Permits are free.

Remember to carry enough water or purifying means for back-country streams. In recent years the threat of "giardia-lambliia" has been a water hazard. Treat all water! Also, carry a good topographic map of the area and travel with a friend. Happy hiking, and welcome to the "Everest of backpacking."

Booters lose to Chico, Sonoma

by Tabeal Wade
Staff Writer

So far, David Linenberger and the CSUS soccer team have performed like the man who always used to shave his face in razor blade commercials of the 70s.

Always taking it on the chin... GOTCHA!

This trend, which has been evident since suffering successive opening weekend losses to Stanford and St. Mary's, continued last week, as the Hornets lost two more close games to CSU, Chico and Sonoma State by scores of 3-1, and 1-0, respectively. Those losses dropped CSUS to 1-5 for the year. But, as with the shaver in the commercials finding out the availability of sharper razors to shave with, Linenberger himself sees help for his team on the horizon.

"We're improving with every game," he said. "We're waiting to jell as a unit. Two to three games down the road, we should be better and come out on top of some of those

(closer) games."

After admitting to having a problem in terms of personnel numbers, Linenberger has added six new players to the roster who he hopes will be able to make reasonable contributions this fall.

Reasonable contributors for the soccer team in 1986 thus far have been Mike Gaitner, who leads the team with three goals, midfielder Todd Clarke, and sweeper Mike Lemm, controlling the backfield on defense.

In their next encounter, against Cal Poly-SLO tonight at 7:30 at Hornet Field, CSUS will be faced with an opponent who beat teams that knocked them off — Stanford and CSU, Chico. "They'll be one of the better teams we play against," Linenberger said. Although the coach is not about to predict the outcome of this evening's match, he finds one thing for certain: "We'll have our hands full."

ON RESERVE AT KINKO'S.

Now you can provide your students with an alternative to the library reserve.

Put your course materials on reserve at Kinko's, and give your students the option of obtaining their own individual copy to study.

Make a reservation for your students this term.

kinko's

Great copies. Great people.

Open early. Open late.

Open weekends

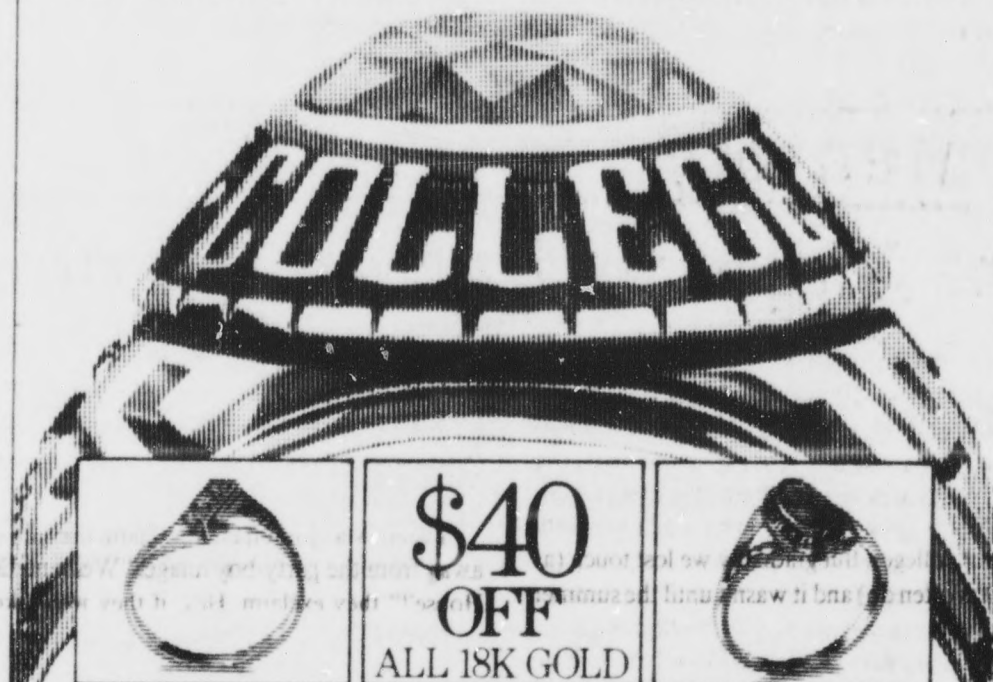
4765 J St. Unit B

(at the corner of 48th & J St.)

(916) 731-4012

COPIES • BINDING • PASSPORT PHOTO'S • MUCH MORE

Introducing the lower cost of higher education.



One week only, save \$40 on your choice of any 18K gold ring in our selection. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

University Union Store

Sept. 16 - 19 10 am - 4 pm \$40 deposit required.

Payment plans available ©1985 Jostens, Inc.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Executor

Looking for information from faculty member having business interests with Mohamed Ateek Kahn aka Eddie Kahn.

Please contact:
Barbara L. Farley, Esq.
collect at (609) 428-3811

American
Cancer Society



CHAPMAN COLLEGE
SACRAMENTO CENTER

The Chapman Alternative

Can't get all the classes you need to complete your degree? Chapman offers a number of courses every 10 weeks which may be just what you need. Our next classes begin on November 3rd. All of our classes meet in the evening or on Saturday, allowing you to continue full-time employment. Accredited, accelerated, inexpensive, convenient. Why not call the office nearest you today?

Mather AFB: 362-5380
McClellan AFB: 929-1388
JMA Bldg: 481-7991

Downtown: 448-1917
Placerville: 621-1708

Say good-bye to the COMPUTER LAB

Enjoy unlimited computer use when you rent an **IBM PC, monitor** and **Epson RX-80 printer** for just

\$499

per semester.

Pickup anytime after September 2, 1986, return by December 19, 1986. Present this ad and your student I.D. card to receive this special discount price.

Call **927-5255** for more details

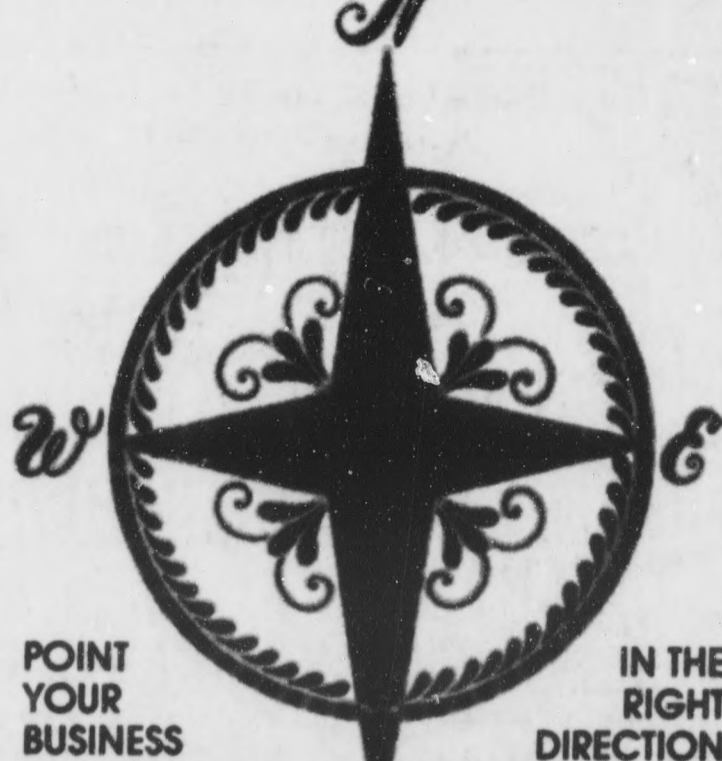
RENTECH

COMPUTER RENTAL

1537 HOWE AVENUE SACRAMENTO

RentTech requires renters to have a valid California driver's license and a major credit card for identification. Entire rental fee payable in advance. This offer also extended to students at other accredited colleges and universities and is limited to one per customer and to supplies on hand.

ADVERTISERS



A tough business world demands a tough advertising approach. Get your message across in a medium that delivers — a newspaper. Benefit from specific placement of your ad, a feature that allows you to reach your target market. What's more, it's usually cheaper to advertise in newspaper, which makes it the logical choice for you. Get your business rolling. Call our advertising dept. at **278-7248**

The State Hornet

Hornet

Opinion

Guest Commentary

by Philip Miller

Bookstore problem solved

Sprinklers radiate parabolas of glistening droplets over the newly cropped grass surrounding the classrooms.

It is 7:30 a.m. Professors gaze outward over a sea of empty desks, manned only by cassette tape recorders with glowing record-indicator lights focusing on the podiums like the eyes of extra-terrestrial robots.

On each podium rests a courteous, handwritten request for the professor to please change tapes at thirty minute intervals so that the absent students won't miss the lectures.

Where are all the students? They're standing forlornly outside, in lines that would generate orgasmic ecstasy in a commercial movie theatre manager. But it's certainly no movie that keeps the students from their classes.

With predictable efficiency, the bookstore is closed for the next two semesters, replaced by a temporary building that is less than half the size of the original.

With more than 22,000 students enrolled for the fall semester, and with the temporary bookstore processing from 50-100 students per hour, the estimated completion time to process the last student will be three and a half weeks, during which time assignments will remain incomplete, reading will fall behind in the thousands of

pages, and scholastic achievement will fall in direct proportion to the number of days a student attends class without a text.

With no end in sight, the only positive note will be for those who have a financial interest in Sony or Panasonic or the manufacturers of cassette tapes; certainly the sale of 20,000 new tape recorders and at least 40,000 cassettes will be a real boon for the Japanese economy.

Professors note with despair that class interaction has dropped significantly during the early days of this semester, for the cassette recorders' only response to professors' questions is the monotonous whir of unthinking, spinning reels of magnetic tape.

Perhaps the management of the bookstore might appeal to the student body of the business, mathematics and statistics departments for a solution to the logistics of selling a predictable mountain of textbooks to a known mass of students in a reasonable length of time. Obviously, any other reasonable approach to the problem would be preferable to the current inefficient and stressful situation the students face this year.



Deukmejian is forced to submit a urine test to enter the Grateful Dead show.

Commentary

by J. Williams
Editorial Staff

From friend to fraternity zombie

In the pimple-studded days of my adolescence, I did everything with my bosom buddy, Gary. They say dog is man's best friend, but all the dogs I ever knew just wanted to pee on my leg or slobber on me. Gary never even sneezed on me, and he melled a lot better than most dogs. We swore we'd always be friends, even when we went away to different colleges. But gradually we lost touch (as bad letter-writers often do) and it wasn't until the summer after our freshman year that we saw each other again.

Instead of his customary shorts and Tom Petty T-shirt, Gary was dressed as a Don Johnson clone. I decided I could handle that (after all, everyone goes through stages) but when I made an attempt at conversation, Gary didn't say much. He just stood there staring at me like I was some kind of fungus. When he finally talked, I couldn't make any sense of his lingo. It's all Greek to me, I thought, and then suddenly the realization hit. A closer look at the gold pin on his "Miami Vice" outfit confirmed the cause of my friend's sickening incoherence: Gary had joined a fraternity.

I know I'm not the first person to lose a friend to the Greeks; it happens to unsuspecting people all the time. You think you know a person — you pour out your hearts to each other over flat champagne and cold pizza — then you run into him a month later and he's calling himself Biff and majoring in Library Quad 101. If you're lucky, he may lower himself to speaking to you, but he'll make it clear you lack "the right stuff" when it comes to hanging out together. These days he only socializes with his "brothers," and you ain't one of 'em, buddy. To him, if you aren't a Greek, you're an Untouchable.

I once overheard a "little sister" sigh, "I don't want to go to our (her fraternity's) party tonight. I'm just not in the mood to be shallow and superficial." Her comments

illustrate perfectly the reality of the Greek lifestyle: Wear expensive clothes, style your hair to the max (don't forget to bleach it) and smile a lot. Rename yourself Flipper or Rhino or something like that — you'll fit right in with the other pieces of plastic.

Listen: Many frat members claim they are trying to get away from the party-boy image. "We're not like 'Animal House!'" they exclaim. Hey, if they were like the frat in Animal House, they'd be making progress. That frat was relatively harmless. The truth is, real-life fraternities can be dangerous. Only a few years ago in Davis, a student was killed by a truck driven by a fraternity member during a hazing ritual. Greeks in other states have been convicted of numerous gang-rapes and date-rapes, many of which occurred at their parties. In Austin, Texas, a male student was forced into a fraternity house and raped by several of the "brothers."

So why would anyone in his right mind want to be a member of such an organization? Gary (who now calls himself Gip) told me he did it because he was new and he "wanted to meet people." OK, the need to meet people is understandable — everyone needs friends. But ask yourself, are these arrogant elitists really the kind of people you want to meet? Do you want to be forced to submit yourself for judgment by them, and then be required to buy their "friendship" by paying membership dues?

Think about it: Real friends don't ask for dues. And even if you're new, there are many opportunities for social contact. Get a roommate — get a job — join a team. If you just get involved in a few activities you enjoy, you'll have no problem meeting decent human beings. But please do yourself a favor — don't make Gary's mistake. When it comes to fraternities, "just say 'No.'"

Letters

Stop complaining; give thanks

Editor:

As I stood in the financial aid check disbursement line on the second day of school, I overheard students complaining about the hassle the financial aid office gives students. A lot of students had to stand in several other lines before actually getting into the check disbursement line. As a student, I too experienced standing in several lines before going into the check disbursement line, so what if I had to take time off from work to get what I asked for?

Students should be happy that financial aid is available to them instead of reacting like spoiled impatient brats who want their money "now!" A lot of the students don't realize that the Financial Aid Office has to deal with federal and state regulations and guidelines, thousands of students, numbers, figures, the budget etc., before they can allot funds to any students.

The financial aid student should also keep in mind that the people at financial aid are not mothers' helpers. They are there to help you, but one must learn to help himself as well. There are financial aid workshops available to students experiencing difficulty with applications and/or programs.

It took me three hours to get my disbursement. Despite the wait, I feel the Financial Aid Office is extremely organized for the volume of students involved. I would like to thank the financial aid staff for their assistance.

Gloria Souza

Feminist objects to Corrigan's terms

Editor:

Thank you, Erin Miller, for writing that article on Lioness Books. It is always heartening to know that some Hornet staffers share a concern for the women's community. And first page! What a treat.

However, that initial thrill soon dissipated and was replaced by a dry-tongued dullness that came when (perhaps from economic reasons?) a self-proclaimed feminist tried to whitewash her politics. This is even more annoying because she is a Women's Studies professor.

It simply does not make sense, politically or otherwise, to say, "It's (Lioness Books) not feminist in a strict, narrow definition." "Feminism/feminist" is conceptually the least restrictive word I know of. If Professor Corrigan is referring to the way conservative/reactionaries/general misinformed have misconstrued the term, then it is her responsibility as a feminist, professor, and role model to dispel that myth — not trivialize the movement. As far as "militant feminist" is concerned, it is a contradiction in terms and Corrigan should have bluntly stated so rather than fervently deny any association with the ludicrous label.

I also take issue with Prof. Corrigan's equating leftist (male-identified, -created, -controlled) ideology with that of feminism. The two are radically different. Leftist politics are still immersed in the old order, the hierarchical order, and therefore still function for the benefit of "man" (non-generic).

Lioness is a superb bookstore and an invaluable resource to this community. I encourage friends and acquaintances to sample it, as do many faculty members, and I resent being sold short.

P.S. The Lioness "waits on" no one.

Jennifer Sparks

Business school add/drop all wrong

Editor,

Do the elements of bigness, a tax-supported institution and computerization eventually lead to inefficiency? Certainly this semester's add/drop procedure in the School of Business Administration is an example of an inefficient, slow system.

I consider myself a patient person. I have spent 42 years developing the level of patience which I now possess. However, the add/drop procedure in the School of Business Administration on Aug. 27 and 28 tested my patience quota just short of the breaking point.

All students with non-business majors, who can add/drop through a manual process, should consider themselves lucky.

On Aug. 27 I went to the School of Business Administration with the purpose of adding one class. I stood in line for 3 1/2 hours before I (and 200 students behind me) was told the computer was down and would be fixed in about ten minutes. One and one half hours later the computer was still down. All the students who were still in line were issued numbers. These students (me included) were told to come back by 8 a.m. on Aug. 28.

By 7:45 a.m. on Aug. 28 I was back in line. When it was my turn to register (registration was in the computer lab), two terminals were being used to change programs. Approximately 30 terminals were sitting idle behind the two being used. The rate of registration (with-nessed from the day before) was about one student per minute. I knew the class I wanted was filled but the waiting list was still open. I asked the computer operator to put me in the class if I was number 1, 2, or 3 on the waiting list — if not, I had an alternate choice. The computer operator said the program wasn't designed to search and answer the question. Consequently, now I am number three on the waiting list without a guarantee of enrollment in the desired class. This is my frustrating situation after spending:

1. Six hours waiting in line
2. Eighty miles and two hours commuting
3. Two days arising before sunrise

Duplication, in the real business world, of the chaos I experienced during the add/drop period would prove disastrous to a small, non tax-supported business.

Perhaps we are paying too high a price for the computer to simplify our lives (when the computer is working) in the form of frustrations and opportunities lost (when the computer isn't working).

Bonnie Verhaag
Senior/Finance



The State Hornet, 6000 J St., Bldg. T-KK
Sacramento, CA 95819

Valerie Scott
Editor-in-Chief

Bryan Heath
Art Director

Ray Pfand
Photo Editor

D. London Roberts
Managing Editor

Shawn Ryley
Entertainment Assistant

Erin Miller
News Editor

Brad Melin
Sports Editor

Christy Cayo
News Assistant

Daniel Judge
Entertainment Editor

Sue Gordon
Advertising Manager

Carella Guidon
Special Publications Editor

Dorian Haag
Student Ad Manager

Jennifer K. Williams
Copy Editor

Michael McGuire
Advertising Rep/Entertainment

The State Hornet was formed in 1949 and is the product of the Publications Board of The State Hornet at California State University, Sacramento. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters — except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the authors and The State Hornet Editorial Committee and do not reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body,

Associated Students Inc., or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of The State Hornet Editorial Committee.

Letters to the Editor
The State Hornet
Bldg. T-KK
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819

Editorial
(916) 278-6584

News Desk
(916) 278-6583

Advertising
(916) 278-7248

Letters and Columns Policy

The State Hornet welcomes letters, guest commentaries and cartoons from all political factions on campus. All submissions must be typewritten and double spaced. Deadlines are Thursday at 11 a.m. for use in the following Wednesday edition. Letters

must not exceed 100 words and commentaries must not exceed 400 words. All submissions must include your true name and phone number. Names may be withheld upon request

or by discretion of the editor. We reserve the right to edit for style, libel or length. The State Hornet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material and will not assume responsibility for the return of unpublished submissions.

Hand deliver submissions to The State Hornet office, Building T-KK on campus or drop them in the mail to The State Hornet Opinion Page, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819.

Hornet

Classified

SERVICES

WRITING SERVICE. Need help expressing yourself clearly on paper? Call Lisa. I organize thoughts, correct spelling and grammar, and edit all kinds of papers and theses. Foreign students welcomed. Reasonable rates! 457-3844.

PROFESSORS EXAM FILES for nine required Engineering courses, chemistry, Physics, Calculus, EIT. Available at The Book Depot, 7840 LaRiviera Drive.

Gary Averill, Library Research in any Library. Research area, expertise in working with Master's & Ph.D.'s 638-0660 Anytime.

PERSONALS

I would like to correspond with anyone who would care to write. White, black, gay, female, or male. I need new friends. Do you? W.M. Tony Bordeaux, P.O. Box 1667, Montgomery, Alabama 36192-2501.

Seeking: Sincere individuals to correspond with behind the walls college student. Am white, 23 yrs old and will answer all. If interested please write Scott Pizzo, 85-C-351, P.O. Box 149, ACF, Attica, New York 14011-0149.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 40 desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Hello out there! Erin and Cris are two intelligent and sexy ladies I'm happy to call my friends! And they are single! OK Guys? — Louis —

Athena, Huey, Mr. Mojo, other Aardvark regulars. Hello! I hope you got all your books. Maybe you didn't want to write in the Hornet, but at 25¢/line words it's worth a try. Do you think Aardie will lower prices? 5¢/word is too much, especially for bi-weekly. — Persephone

—Kathy— Doubt thou the stars are fire. Doubt that the sun doth move. Doubt truth to be a liar. But never doubt I love — Louis

LOST & FOUND

FOUND — Watch — CSUS campus. Contact Phoebe, 9th Dept.

FOR SALE

SELL IT FAST IN HORNET CLASSIFIEDS!!

HOW TO BOIL WATER Students survival manual of sheep, wholesome, easy-to-fix meals. Perfect for new cooks. \$6 plus 36¢ tax. Hanna House, 183 Gifford Way, Sacramento 95864.

SOFA (Hide-a-Bed) like new condition. Plaid Hercules upholstery. \$50, or best offer. 487-8666 evenings.

Dinette Set, fair cond. \$35. Couch & Loveseat, fair cond. \$75. Waterbed King size. \$50. 427-1101 days. 786-6138 eves. Ask for April.

GAF Super-8 mm Movie Camera, incl. Battery Charger, Projector and Screen. \$150. — 487-8666.

TYPING SERVICES

ANITA'S TYPING/WORDPROCESSING
Next to CSUS. \$1.75 dbl. spaced page. 18 yrs. academic experience. Expert editing. Fast turnaround. accurate, letter quality print. Term papers, theses, resumes. 383-3568.

Prof. Thesis Typing IBM W.P. Books, Manuscripts, Term Papers. Call Edith 731-8961 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends.

Call Andrea. Thesis term papers, etc. 487-9334 Word Processing.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
On Campus — ASI Typing Service. University Union, 3rd floor. Professional, fast, accurate. Come in or call 278-6276 or 278-7252.

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE
2 min. from CSUS.
Last minute rush specialist.
383-1019.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
Exceptionally accurate, fast, efficient. Former secretary w/30 yrs experience. Call VJ for your term papers. 448-4013.

WORDPROCESSING
2 professional typists — will do most dbl. sp. papers. \$1.00/pg. — \$5.00 minimum. 383-6598 989-4000.

ROOMMATES

2 Bds. available 10-1 in 3 br. 2 1/2 bath Townhouse. \$225/mo. Females only. Carla 482-8669.

AUTOMOTIVE

76 Fiat Sedan for sale. Econ. Runs good. \$700 or b/o. Free kittens. Call Dave at Rose Ranch. 929-6180.

1972 Volvo 144E. Excellent Mechanical Condition. Excellent interior and fair body. \$715.00. 324-8656 or 456-5486. Amy.

64 Buick Riviera
46 Wildcat Eng. Beautiful \$2500.
973-8293.

MUST SELL! 1982 Kawasaki 550 Ltd. Low miles, good condition. Black and Red. Needs new chain. 464-7621 or 451-4819. leave message.

1968 Buick LeSabre - Rebuilt V-8. Rebuilt automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering, bucket seats. \$995, or best offer. 362-4742 after 6 p.m.

68 VW camper. PopTop. 5,000 miles on engine, good condition. New upholstery and carpet. Call 731-8307 or 444-2762.

64 Buick Riviera
465 Wildcat eng. Beautiful \$2500.
973-8293 or 481-9270.

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for student assistant typists for ASI Typing Service. Apply University Union, 3rd floor or Call 278-6276 for more information.

Excel: P.T. openings for students. It's SKOL Pizza. Catering. 1833 Fulton Ave. We need pizza makers. Deli — delivery personnel. Day & night shifts. Auto a must — looking for management potential. Apply 1:30-5 p.m. M-Sat.

\$60 per 100 envelopes stuffed. \$240 - 480 weekly. Homeworkers needed for Industrial Project — Stuffing Envelopes. 6 wanted. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-1, Colton, California 91310.

PART TIME JOB Personal assistance for disabled woman. Live near CSU. \$6/hr. Responsible, reliable. No previous experience required. 322-0891 or 920-3194.

Pizza Cooks and Waitresses wanted.
No experience necessary.
Rico's Pizza.
6907 Folsom Blvd. 361-7771.

\$10-\$300 WEEKLY! Up. Mailing Circulars! No Quotas/Bosses. Sincerely Interested rush Self-Addressed envelope. Network-CEM POLB1072, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

Jewelry Sales. Seeking enthusiastic persons for part-time sales positions. Phone 921-1074.

Retail Sales Clerk wanted in upscale children's apparel. Applicant must enjoy working with children and have a strong sense of contemporary design. Full or part-time. Call for appointment 927-7766. Pumpkins & Monkeys, 552 Pavilion Ln.

Wanted: Student who likes children to care for our toddler. Tuesdays and/or Thursdays this semester from 4:30 to 6:15. \$20 a week plus dinner. Close to CSUS.

ASI ANNOUNCES OPENINGS for the following COMMITTEES AND APPOINTMENTS

University Committees:

Academic Policies Committee
Affirmative Action Committee
Appointment, Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee
Athletic Advisory Board
Campus Planning Committee
Commencement Committee
Curriculum Committee
Energy Management Committee
Faculty Affairs Committee
Financial Aid Advisory Committee
Fiscal Affairs Committee
General Education Committee
Graduate Policies and Programs Committee
Housing, Admissions Advisory Committee
International Programs Sub-committee
Library Sub-committee
Media Services Sub-committee
Military Science Advisory Board
Public Safety Advisory Committee
Student Health Advisory Committee
University Planning Committee

ASI Committees:

Attorney General
Assistant Attorney General
Public Defender
Assistant Public Defender
Chief Justice
Associate Justice
Board of Judicial Appeal
Activities Finance Council
Elections Committee
Public Relations

Student Senate Positions:

Business and Public Administration Senator
Undeclared Senator

Deadline to apply:
Friday, Sept. 26, 5 p.m.

ASI Government Office, 3rd Floor UU
Contact 278-6784 for more information

Display Classified

TYPING SERVICE

KEYSTROKES

AS LOW AS \$1.95 PER PAGE
Now two (2) convenient locations.
Experienced word processing of term papers and theses. Resumes.
937 Howe Ave., Suite A. 921-2802
2330 Alhambra Bl., Ste. 100.
451-4291

Word processing

TechniType. Theses, term papers, etc. Professional, read student rates, quick turnaround. All formats avail. Satis Guar.
331-8668, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

A.S.A.P. TYPING & EDITING
GRADUATE - UNDERGRAD -
Personal - Business. Overnight available.
Charts and Graphs. E.Z. Freeway Access. 5 years of References.
725-1844

Don't leave home without one!

★ Resumes \$20 ★

Hornet Publications, Bldg. TTK
(Across from Univ. Union)

Typing

Typing of term papers, reports, etc. Located in Cameron Park. Possible pick-up and delivery.
Ampra, 677-0413.

TYPING SERVICE

KEYSTROKES

RESUMES AS LOW AS \$12.00
Highlight your best assets & abilities. Now at 2 locations.
937 Howe Ave., Suite A. 921-2802
2330 Alhambra Bl., Ste. 100.
451-4291

TYPING IN DAVIS

Letters, Theses, Tables, Equations
NO Rush Fee
Word Processor Available
Term Papers \$1.50 a Pg.
Resumes \$10.00 a Pg.
Open 7 Days A Week
TYPING COMPANY
129 E St. in Davis
756-4403

DOES YOUR RESUME EFFECTIVELY HIGHLIGHT YOUR QUALIFICATIONS?

Be Prepared for On-Campus Interviews!

Free Evaluation by Quality Plus, Resume Specialists, 3426 American River Drive
971-3762

Resumes

Do it right the first time with a **PROFESSIONAL RESUME**.
Hundreds of fellow students already have. Why not you too!
FREE CONSULTATION, Lowest prices, and nationwide, lifetime up-dating.
485-3505
PROFESSIONAL RESUME & WRITING SERVICE

TYPING SERVICE

Accurate, Professional secretary will do typing and editing of manuscripts, reports, legal papers and resumes on word processor. Some overnight service available. Dictaphone transcription possible. Reasonable rates. Quality Service.
961-7230

OfficeWise Associates
self-service computer facilities
laserprinting
word processing
Desktop Publishing.

428 J St.
Sacramento
(916) 447-9212

SERVICES

WHY BUY seminar courses when you can borrow them from us?
Real Estate, Motivational, Business & Entrepreneurial!
THE SEMINAR LIBRARY
(800) 824-2222, X132

PREGNANT?
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND COUNSELING
638-8403
Crisis Pregnancy Center

Are You A "LETTERHEAD"?

Are you part of the ever growing crowd of late night? Do you break out into a cold sweat, unless you get your nightly dose of David? Do you thrive to see what bizarre thing may happen next... If so, you must be a "Late Night 'LETTERHEAD'!"

SHIRT COLOR: Oxford Grey — 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
Sizes/Qty: ☐ SM ☐ MED ☐ LG ☐ X-LG

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Amount Enclosed \$ _____ Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery
Send Check or Money Order to: Goen Brizzy 5086 Valley Forge, N. Highlands, CA 95660

SERVICES

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN. ENROLL NOW! Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For information and brochure see A.S. office or call (408) 371-6811.

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research. 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE. 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

Please Don't Tweeze

ELECTROLYSIS is the only permanent hair removal method. For an appointment call Jan Strasser, R.E., 2500 Marconi Ave., Suite 305.
Open Saturday

483-1593 or 483-3193

Microwave Oven Rentals
3 months for \$33
Refrigerator Rentals
(Compact & Portable)
3 months for \$18
Ideal for dorms, frat houses, sororities, apartments, offices, boarding houses.

SPECIAL LOW STUDENT RATES
Free Delivery, Pick-Up
For Information Call
Appliance Rentals
(916) 456-0707

HELP WANTED

FREE On Lunch Hour?

Need Money?

Be a deli worker
11:30-1:30 Mon.-Fri.
Weekend hours available too?
Apply in person,
Garden Court Cafe,
106 L Street, Old Sacramento
441-7630

HELP WANTED

Ski Instructors

Sierra Ski Ranch has openings in children's division of ski school for instructors to teach skiing to children. Applicants should have sincere desire to work with children. Training will be provided. Call Don Greb between noon and 5 p.m.
916-541-6076

Everyone's Reading it!
The State Hornet

Are you **Wendy's** KIND OF PEOPLE?

Hiring at local Wendy's
Part-time positions available
All shifts open
Apply at:
2300 Fair Oaks Blvd
Sacramento

TAKE CARE OF YOUR LUNGS.

THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.

NEED A RESUME?

THEN YOU NEED RESUMES BY DESIGN!

EXPERIENCED RECRUITER KNOWS THE SUBTLETIES THAT PUSH EMPLOYERS HOT BUTTONS

INCLUDES

★ DESIGN ★ LAYOUT ★ EDITING ★ PRINTING

★ JOB SEARCH CONSULTATION

(THE "WORK SMART - NOT HARD" INTERVIEW-WINNING APPROACH)

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

RESUMES BY DESIGN

3517 MARCONI SUITE 107C (MARCONI AT WATT)

489-1191

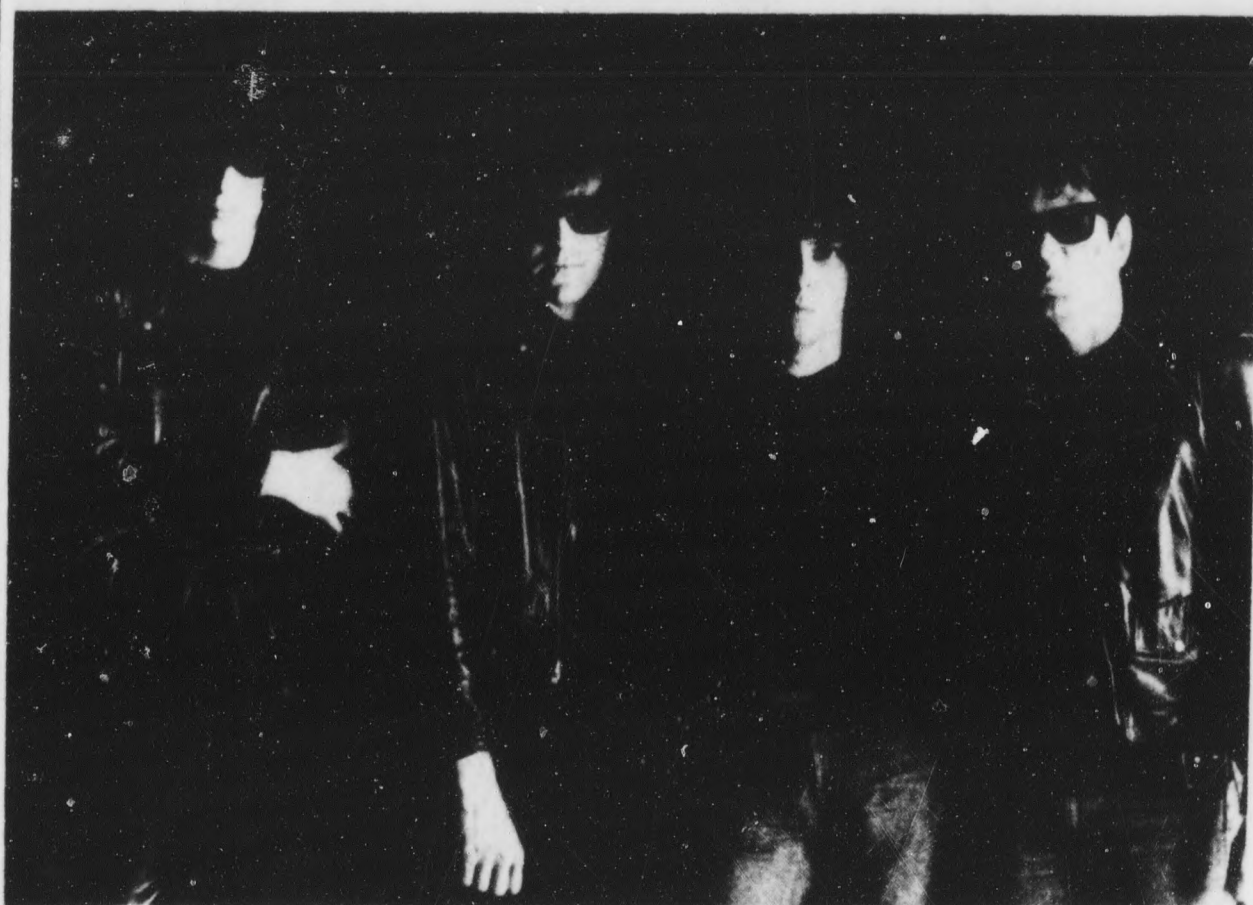
HORNET ENTERTAINMENT

Music/Film/Arts/Books/Television/Nightlife

Lionel On Vinyl p. 12

Strange Musings p. 14

Win 'Dundee' Tickets p. 14



Joey, Richie, Johnny and DeeDee: The Ramones — Still punks after all these years.

Punks still live

by Dan Grant
Staff Writer

Their songs average about two minutes, and their music is incredibly raw, powerful, and basic. They might be the world's oldest punks still playing gigs today. They are loud, ugly and proud.

Review

They are the incomparable Ramones, and last Sunday night at the El Dorado Saloon they proved to Sacramento once again that they are still capable of playing tight, driving rock, while still adhering to the unpretentious punk ethos they began with in 1976.

The Ramones' greatest asset is their sense of humor on stage. From cliched, beat-up black leather jackets and black jeans, to their songs' inane

subject matter, the Ramones' tongues are always planted firmly in cheek. (I mean, how seriously can we take a band that sings about "teenage lobotomies," "psychotherapy," and sedation, and boasts a very funky, frizzed-out, and big-lipped singer named Joey Ramone?)

While Joey's voice was often monosyllabic and not very tuneful, his humor and charisma more than made up for his obvious limitations as a vocalist. (Well, who do ya want to sing for a punk band, Julio Iglesias?)

Although the band played their instruments at breakneck speed, it was incredible how little they moved around on stage. Except for Johnny Ramone, the lead guitarist, and Dee Dee Ramone, the bassist occasionally hopping on some floor platforms on the side of the stage, the band's movement was kept to a minimum. Maybe this was part of their "cool" image or maybe it was

because they are no longer spry 18-year-olds.

While some people could feasibly complain that many of their songs sound the same (they do), and that they really haven't advanced musically or stylistically after ten years (they haven't), there is a certain satisfaction and security knowing that the Ramones will continue to give raw, high energy, punky rock concerts. No, I seriously doubt we'll ever see them doing a jazz version of "Sheena Is A Punk Rocker."

Ultimately, the Ramones' appeal can best be summed up by rock critic Dave Marsh when he says: "They are great. The embodiment of the amateur passion of rock and roll at a moment when it has nearly died out."

What more can I say? The Ramones put on an excellent show and should not be missed by any self-respecting fan of rock and roll or punk music. Gabba Gabba Hey!

Cruising for burgers at The Grapevine

by Dan Grant
Staff Writer

Thursday, Sept. 4 was the grand opening of the Grapevine, Sacramento's newest rock nightclub... but all the glamour, excitement, spiffy decor, red carpets and limousines were nowhere to be found.

In fact, except for a few streamers and balloons hung from the ceiling and pillars, one would be very hard-pressed to tell that this was an opening night at all. (The Hard Rock Cafe this ain't.)

The Grapevine itself is a rather small, dimly lit, L-shaped bar with a capacity of 250. Marc Cooper, the owner, plans to have live music every night, but judging from Thursday night's bands, the quality of The Grapevine's acts is severely lacking.

The bands (Panther, Siren and Stolen) played mediocre, ear-crushing, mindless heavy metal which all sounded the same. The headlining band, Panther, was perhaps slightly better than the other bands because it boasted a lead singer who talked like Spicoli from "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," and said the word "fuck" every three seconds. For example: "It's about fuckin' time Sacramento has a fuckin' rock and roll club again! Fuck, yeah! Are we gonna fuckin' party tonight or what?"

(Perhaps insert another "Fuck, yeah" here.) When Panther members weren't playing their instruments, they were innocently amusing. Beethoven is probably still turning over in his grave after Panther's abysmal version of "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony." It had to be heard to be believed.

Marc Cooper says they will serve only beer and wine, and allow only customers 21 and older because, as he claimed in a *Sacramento Bee* article: "All the clubs around town have had trouble with getting busted for underage drinkers." For a man so concerned about underage drinkers, it seemed strange that the whole time I was there, there was never anyone checking I.D.s at the front door or the bar. Maybe the Alcoholic Beverage Control should look somewhere else besides the frats to do their busting. Just don't mention my name, kids!

I suppose if The Grapevine did some extensive remodeling and got some decent bands, it could be a nice-looking dive. But the chance that The Grapevine will ever have the class and quality acts of rock clubs like Club Can't Tell and the recently-closed Oasis seems rather slim.

The Grapevine is located at 9426 Greenback Lane, off Highway 50. For more information, call 988-9921.

Bad Attitudes

by Daniel Judge



It's tough not to have a bad attitude.

Summer ended much too soon. Tuition cost you a small fortune and you had to pay more than \$30 for a parking sticker. Now, after paying for that little black octagon, you still have to walk about six miles to get to your first class.

You dreaded going to get your books. You knew that whatever little money you had left after tuition and parking fees would be unceremoniously ripped from your wallet by a bookstore cashier.

You didn't know the half of it. When you got to the bookstore, you found it wasn't there anymore. They had moved it to a tiny temporary building where they had you take a number and wait for five hours before they let you in to unceremoniously rip the money from your wallet.

Yeah, it's tough not to have a bad attitude.

That's why I'm here. I hope that the entertainment section of *The State Hornet* will be some diversion from all the heat you have to deal with every day as a student at CSUS and that it will help you have some fun. I'm new at being an editor, which unfortunately means I'm also somewhat bad at being an editor. But give me a break; it'll get better as we go along.

On another subject completely: I would just like to personally thank and give my best wishes to Ginny McReynolds. Ginny had been with CSUS for the last 15 years or so as student, teacher, and, for the last two years, as faculty adviser to *The State Hornet* newspaper.

I did not decide to go into journalism because of Ginny McReynolds, nor would I have dropped out of journalism if not for Ginny McReynolds. But she did make the trip a lot more pleasurable and informative than it would have been without her. While most journalism instructors at this school were busy criticizing the *Hornet* and treating it like a campus joke, Ginny was doing all she could to help us get where we wanted to be. Ginny was more than a teacher — she was a friend and confidante. I'm gonna miss her and I hope that Sacramento City College knows that they'll be getting a hell of a bargain at twice the price.

Our new faculty adviser, Mike Fitzgerald, hails from CSU, Chico and seems to be a truly nice guy. Mike did a great job with Chico's student newspaper and he has come down here to help whip our butts into shape.

I met Mike during the last CIPA (California Intercollegiate Press Association) Convention last year. I got stinking drunk on tequila by the poolside and made several snotty comments about the newspaper people from Chico (quite loudly, as I recall).

I think I know just who's butt is gonna get whipped into shape first around here.

And that gives me a bad attitude.



Have some Laughs on the Hornet

Serious Laughter is rare. We mean, the kind of convulsive hysteria that caused you to blow milk out of your nose in the lunch room as a child. Or what about the spasms of roaring merriment you still get when someone farts in a large group?

Remember when you were young, the word "underwear" could send you into paroxysms of laughter, and words like "Naugahyde" and "cheese-cloth" were funny enough to make you cry?

Well, *The State Hornet* supports

that brand of laughter. And since we know how hard to come by good laughs are, we got together with Laughs Unlimited in Old Sacramento to bring you a comedy offer you can't refuse.

Yes, both Wednesday, Sept. 17 (that's tonight) and Thursday Sept. 18 are *State Hornet* Nights at Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley in the heart of Old Sac. Just present your student I.D. at the door and receive two-for-the-price-of-one admission. (That's \$4 per person — a small price to pay for big laughs.)

Jeff Altman, star of TV commercials, late night talk shows and the stand-up stage, headlines both dates. Jeff is a preferred guest on "The Tonight Show" as well as "Late Night With David Letterman." He is probably best recognized for his work in the award winning Bud Light commercial, wherein he bellies up to the bar for a light beer and gets a bunch of pompon-bedecked poodles jumping through a ring of fire instead. Jeff will do two shows nightly, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. So, grab a friend and check it out — have a laugh on the *Hornet*!



Groening's sarcastically perfect picture of work

by Carella Guidon
Editorial Staff

After getting to work today and seeing the state affairs are in, I am convinced work is hell.

I am doing better than Binky, though. Binky thinks work, love and life in general are all hell. I can't say that.

Binky is a skinny, bulging-eyed rabbit, the star of Matt Groening's new book, "Work Is Hell" (Pantheon Books, \$5.95).

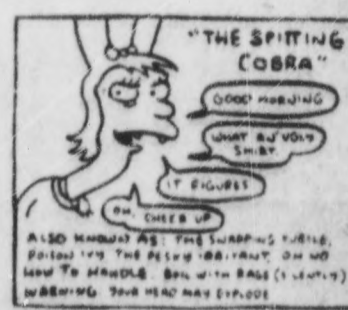
"Work Is Hell" is a collection of cynical cartoons by Groening illustrating the downs (are there any ups?) of work. Along the way he also gives insight into school, love, romance and our society.

Binky is joined by supplemental characters Sheba (Binky's girlfriend), Binky's illegitimate son Bongo, and Jeff and Akbar, possibly brothers and the most human-looking characters in the book.

Funny commentaries on the way we live include the 81 types of employees (from the tuneless whistler to the tyrannical pipsqueak), how to pass six hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year till you're 18 years old, and a tribute to annoying street lunatics.

Other popular facets of our culture are hilariously attacked, namely bosses and the rich (Are they not one and the same?). The most amusing thing about the book is that if you have any contact with the breathing world you will identify with the scenarios here. Groening has painted a sarcastically perfect picture from a unique point of view. There's something in this book to fit everyone you know.

So, if your work is hell, or your love life is hell, or you just feel like hell, buy this book. Next time you go to work and see the "psychotic boss-monster from hell" you will chuckle to yourself because you know on some page in a book somewhere, there is a neurotic rabbit acting just like him.



From "Work Is Hell," by Matt Groening.
To be published by Pantheon Books.

Outrageous SCOOTER PRICE



SPREE \$448

HONDA

Mfr. sugg. retail \$548. Ex. 10% (296151) Price plus tax, lic. & doc. fee. Price good thru Sept. 30. Subj. to stock on hand.

CARMICHAEL
HONDA

7837 Fair Oaks Blvd. • 944-1318

United Way
Sacramento Area

Ticket To Amusement

Wednesday:

...**Sherlock!** A musical adventure of Sherlock Holmes, Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Road, Carmichael. Reservations 489-7529. Runs through Oct. 12.

Thursday:

...**Jimmy "Guitar" Johnson, Palms Playhouse**, 726 Road 103, Davis. 8 p.m. \$7.50.

Friday:

...**"Carmen"** presented by the Sacramento Opera Association in the Sacramento Community Center Theater. 8 p.m. \$14 to \$33. Sunday showing at 7 p.m.



Monday:

...**The Pointer Sisters**, Shoreline Amphitheatre, Mountain View. Call (916) 395-BASS for tickets.

Tuesday:

...**Richie Cole and Alto Madness**, On Broadway Bar and Cafe, 1827 Broadway, Sac. 9 and 11 p.m. \$10. For info call (916) 443-8492.

On Campus

Wednesday:

...**Cold Feet**, country/50's, Coffee House, U.U. 8 p.m.

Thursday:

Green and Gold Days, Library Quad. 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Friday also.

...**"Blues By The Moon,"** featuring "Little Charlie and the Nightcats" and Maggie White, South Lawn, U.U. 7:30 p.m. The show is FREE!



Friday:

...Concert. **Burbank Chamber Soloists**, Music Recreation Hall, Music Building. 8 p.m.

Saturday:

...Dance Celebrating Mexican Inde-

pendence Week, Redwood Room, U.U. 9 p.m.

Monday:

...Steve Montgomery "Neil Young Jr." Coffee House, U.U. 8 p.m.

Last chance for summer fun

Hey — summer's not over yet!! Sunday evening Sept. 21 marks the long awaited "Life's a Beach" beach party at the CSUS Aquatic Center on Lake Natoma. Grab your shorts, beach chair, Hawaiian shirt, #15 lotion and join the festivities with the rest of the student body for one last summer fling.

Canoe races, innertube water polo, sandcastle building, volleyball and tug-of-war are just a few of the activities beginning at 4 p.m. All the usual Aquatic Center equipment (sailboats, kayaks, windsurfers, etc.) will also be available for use. At 5:30 p.m. the barbecue begins — while munching on tasty eats (inexpensive too!) you will be entertained by a skateboarding exhibition. (Note: Residence Halls students may use

their coupons for the barbecue).

Just when you thought you were through with an evening of water frolicking and pigging out, we present the grand finale: An 8 p.m. free outside screening of the hilarious hit film "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." Cuddle on the lawn in the unique lakeside atmosphere for the perfect ending to a great "summer" evening.

The CSUS Aquatic Center is located on Nimbus Dam at Highway 50 and Hazel Avenue. The "Life's a Beach" beach party is co-sponsored by UNIQUE Productions, CSUS Aquatic Center and the Residence Halls Association.

Please — no alcohol, cans or bottles. Thanks!!

5520 H St
Sacramento
736-0147

Beat

NEW • USED • RENTALS RECORDS
CD'S - CASSETTES

STUDENT SPECIAL

Our biggest dinner with your choice of 2 entrees and rice, beans, salad and medium soft drink

\$3

plus tax

Good thru Oct. 5, 1986

Now Open Sundays

Howe Ave
Fair Oaks Blvd
Guy West Bridge
University Ave

LA COMIDA
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Hours: Mon-Fri. 11-9
Sat. & Sun. 12-9

5 mins. from Guy West Bridge
Behind Safeway in University Village

927-6555

65 UNIVERSITY AVE.

LOOKING FOR A DENTIST?

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

ONLY \$1000
Value \$50
Good for EACH Family Member

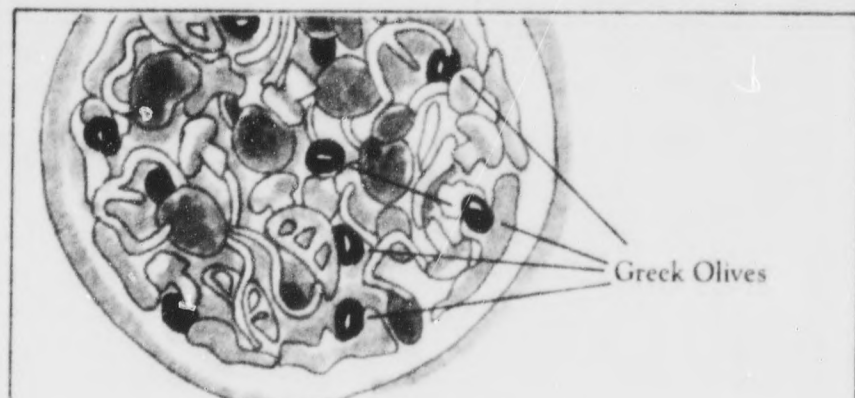
Complete Dental Check-Up
• Complete full mouth x-rays
• Complete examination of teeth
• Oral Cancer examination
• Diagnosis & estimates of one or more planned treatments

Brian O'Leary, DDS
87 Scripps Drive #314
Near Howe & Fair Oaks Blvd.

Insurance Accepted
New Patients Welcome

We Welcome

929-7982



Μονδανπω ΓΡΕΕΚ Νιγητ!*

θεαρ νοθρ Γρεεκ λεττερσ ατ
Στεωεπωσ ον Μονδαν νιγητ ανδ
Γετ \$1 Οφφ Ανν Πιζζα οθρινγ
τηε Μοντη οφ Σεπτεμπερ . . .
βεβαθσε ιτωσ ΑΑΑ ΓΡΕΕΚ το
θσ!

*Monday's Greek Night
Wear your Greek letters at
Steve's on Monday nights
and Get \$3.00 Off Large
or \$2.00 Off Medium Pizza
during the Month of
September... because
its ALL GREEK to us.

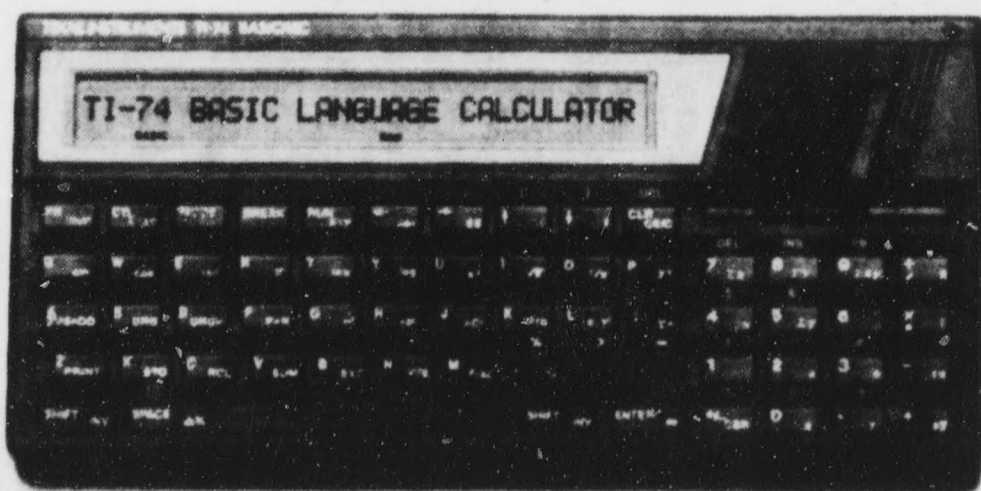
**STEVE'S
PLACE
PIZZA, ETC.**

813 Howe Avenue
920-8600

Your basic problem:

Physics
Genetics
Statistics
Calculus
Complex Numbers
Analytical Geometry
Stress Analysis
Organic Chemistry
Probability
Gaussian Transformations
Differential Equations
Titrations
Electromagnetics
Thermodynamics
Fluid Mechanics
Etc., etc., etc....

Your BASIC solution:



Introducing BASICALC.™ The new Texas Instruments programmable calculator.

Now there's a programmable scientific calculator that solves even the most complex math, engineering and science problems in a BASIC way. The TI-74 BASICALC.

Unlike most other programmable calculators that require you to learn a new, complicated system of key-stroke commands—in effect, a new programming language—the TI-74 BASICALC allows you to use the BASIC language programming you already know.

But don't let the BASICALC's ease of operation fool you. It also

has more calculating power than comparably-priced programmables.

Your basic specs:

- Operates as a calculator or BASIC computer
- 8K RAM expandable to 16K RAM
- 70 built-in scientific functions
- Optional software cartridges for mathematics and statistics
- Optional PASCAL language cartridge
- Optional printer and cassette interface

And a variety of options, like software cartridges, are available that make it even more powerful and convenient.

Stop by and see the TI-74 BASICALC for yourself. In basic terms, what it really offers you is a bargain.

**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

White Lustrium Rings ON SALE!

\$99⁹⁵



JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

University Union Store
Sept. 16 - 19 10 am - 4 pm
\$40 deposit required.

ESCAPE THE RAT RACE . . . AT THE **M**OUSE **T**RAP

*THE MOUSETRAP OFFERS A UNIQUE
LUNCH IN A QUIET AND RELAXING
EUROPEAN COURTYARD*

- ESPRESSO AND CAPPUCINO
- GYROS
- PIROSHKEY
- PASTIES
- LOX AND CREAM CHEESE
- SALAD BAR BY THE OUNCE

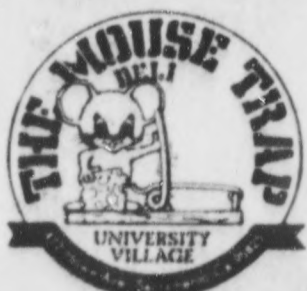
over 50 different varieties of fruits, meats & vegetables.



- IMPORTED BEER AND WINE
- BAGEL DOGS
- BAKLAVA
- VEGIEWICH



COUPON



STUDENT SPECIAL

2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

FREE Beer, Wine, Soda,
mineral water or cappuccino with
meal over \$3⁰⁰

(Domestic Only)

Not valid with other promotional discounts
Exp. 9/30/86

COUPON

COUPON



STUDENT SPECIAL

2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Get one Deli Sandwich **FREE**
when a second of equal or greater
value is purchased

Not valid with other promotional discounts
Exp. 9/30/86

COUPON

On Vinyl On Vinyl On Vinyl On Vinyl



Lionel Richie
"Dancing On The Ceiling"
 Motown
 by Randy Myers
 Special to The Hornet

If Lionel Richie could have his way, and he probably will, everyone would be dancin' their cares away while listening to his latest album, "Dancing On The Ceiling." They'd be dancin' in the streets, dancin' on the ceiling, dancin' with a "Ballerina Girl" and dancin' alongside Mikhail Baryshnikov. Certainly Richie will be

dancin' to the bank with this album that aspires to the superficial self in us all.

Richie's career upon leaving the Commodore flock has been meteoric. Exciting and redeeming? No. Meteoric and successful? Yes.

Coming off the gargantuan sales of his 1983 album, "Can't Slow Down," Richie has decided once again to play it safe on his latest album, proving that if something sells well once, then re-work it again, and it'll sell even better the second time around.

Richie specializes in formulating music of empty and uninspired lyrics. The title track from his new album, "Dancing On The Ceiling," is a carbon copy of "All Night Long," with a couple more "oh, yeah's" to avoid plagiarism. With such nothing lyrics as "looks like everybody's having a ball" and "oh, what a feeling when we're dancing on the ceiling," Richie has firmly established himself as the premier creator of trivial music.

Richie attempts to show another side of his one-dimensional musical personality in the songs "Ballerina

Girl" and "Love Will Conquer All." Both are obvious love ballads that simmer with insipidness and triteness. With his generic descriptions of true love, Richie bludgeons these songs in ad copy rhetoric.

"Say You, Say Me" is one of the most excessively stupid songs ever recorded.

Dabbling in other musical genres, Richie takes a stab at country and reggae music with equally stilted results. "Deep River Woman" is this album's "Stuck on You" played on high speed. "Woman," with its twangy country-pop sound recalls Kenny Rogers at his worst. "Se La" is an irritating reggae piece that sounds like a reject from Sting's last album.

But the most offensive song on the album is saved for last. Sure, it won an

Academy Award for best original song in a motion picture, and sure, it was a number one song on the pop charts for an indefinite and ingratiating amount of time, and sure, there are a bunch of idiots out there who think it speaks to their souls. But one thing is definitely sure: "Say You, Say Me" is one of the most excessively stupid songs ever recorded. What exactly the phrase "Say you, say me" means has been one of the true mysteries of the music world.

As Richie describes in his song, "Say You, Say Me," he "had a dream..." he "had an awesome dream." If the album "Dancing On the Ceiling" is Richie's idea of an "awesome dream," then he has created a music lover's nightmare.



ENCORE
 hair designers

20% Discount
 On Complete Hair Cut,
 Shampoo and Blow Dry -
 Color - Perms
 with student I.D.

929-1316

478 Howe Ave at Fair Oaks in University Village

Where the delightful food of the Orient combines with the life style of the West.

YOKOHAMA
 JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Sushi • Udon • Donburi

Open 7 Days A Week

	Lunch	Dinner
M-Th	11:30-2:00	5-9
Friday	11:30-2:00	5-10
Sat.		5-10
Sun.		5-9

5 minutes from campus
 1453 Howe Ave.
 Sacramento, CA 95825
 927-5311

Offering 20% Discount to all CSUS Students

federico
 "Where Curves Begin"

Since 1946
 colleges of hairstyling
 we go one step beyond

Services Available:

- Hair Cuts
- Perms
- Highlighting
- Cellophanes
- Manicures
- Facials
- ... and much more

929-4242
 1250 Howe Ave
 Behind Tequila Willie's

Student Work Only

Free Options WORTH UP TO \$69

Bring this ad and get your choice of Gold Lance class ring options **FREE!**

GOLD LANCE CLASS RINGS
 2-4 WEEK DELIVERY
 FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY

FREE
 Graduation Key Chain
 Ask for details

Robert's Jewelers
 Loehman's Plaza
 2563 Fair Oaks Blvd.
 483-3449

Clip this ad and bring to our store by Dec. 31, 1986 to qualify. Ask for details. © Gold Lance Corp.

March of Dimes
 BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

SAVES BABIES

HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

10.5% to 15%

MasterCard

WHY?

Why are you paying 19% to 21% interest on your Visa or MasterCard, when you don't have to?

Gordon Douglas Marketing has researched thousands of banks and savings and loans in the United States which offer very low interest rates. For example, 10.5% to 15% interest, plus those that offer free bank cards. For this comprehensive report of over 300 banks and S & L's send \$39.95 to:

Gordon Douglas Marketing
 2554 Lincoln Blvd., Suite 346, Marina del Rey, CA 90291
 24-Hour information line: (213) 306-9600

UNIVERSITY DENTAL GROUP

When . . . You Really Need A "Friend"

Back To School Special

X-Ray
 Exam
 Cleaning **\$35⁰⁰**

University Dental Group
 Campus Commons Medical Building
 #2 Scripps Drive, Sacramento, CA
(916) 929-3737

ASI Approved Student Discount

LSAT

KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

The world's leading test prep organization.

ENROLLING NOW! Visit us at our center
 204 F Street, Davis, California 95616
 Or call us days, evenings, or even weekends.
 Our phone number **(916) 753-4800**.

FINANCIAL PLANNING WORKSHOP

Instructor - Bill Bailey

For individuals, students, and professionals

LEARN HOW TO:

- Prepare financial statements
- Co-ordinate personal financial data
- Construct a personal financial plan
- Evaluate the Financial Planning profession
- Analyze investment and insurance documents

Classes will be held at the following places:

Date/time	Location	Total Fees
Oct. 1st, 8th, 15th 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm	Howe Park, 2201 Cottage Wy at Cottage & Howe call (916) 927-3802	\$20.00
Oct. 2nd, 9th, 16th 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm	Arcade Creek Rec. Dept. 4855 Hamilton St. (916) 482-8377	\$20.00

Call each organization for enrollment information. Reservations are required. Everyone is welcome.

By leaving even the smallest legacy to the American Cancer Society in your will, you can leave a loving and lasting impression on life. And giving life is the greatest way of leaving your mark on it.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
 The Christmas Seal People

Never in the history of lunch has so much cost so little.

Shakey's fantastic salad bar alone can fill you up at lunchtime. But Shakey's Bunch of Lunch also includes pizza, pasta, and garlic bread. You pick the portions.

Shakey's Bunch of Lunch \$3.30 Plus Tax

Shakey's PIZZA Restaurant

Lunch: Mon.-Fri. • 11 am - 2 pm
 Dinner Buffet: Tues. • 5 pm - 8:30 pm

5641 J STREET
 (At the corner of 37th St.)
452-7511

Sacramento Theatre Co.

Simon's 'Memoirs' opens

The Sacramento Theatre Company is opening its 1986-87 season with Neil Simon's heart-warming comedy-drama "Brighton Beach Memoirs" on Thursday evening Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. "Brighton Beach Memoirs" is scheduled to run through October 11th with performances Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Regular ticket prices vary from \$7.00 to \$12.00 depending on the night of the performance. The special opening night gala champagne reception is \$15.00 per person. Further details regarding reservations, special senior and student discounts, group sales etc., may be obtained by calling the STC Box Office at 1419 H Street, 443-6722.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" was written by Neil Simon, one of America's most popular playwrights. Simon is well known for such plays as "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot In The Park," "Chapter Two," and most recently the Broadway hit sequel to "Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Biloxi Blues."

Winner of the 1983 Drama Circle Critics Award for best new play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" lovingly recalls the past in Simon's best and most personal comedy. This richly rendered family portrait is set in Depression-era New York's Brighton Beach, and presents the author as a wisecracking teenager. Simon's age of innocence and his closely-knit family's everyday yearnings for a better life are intimately chronicled in this endearing dramatic diary.

Director Dennis Bigelow chose "Brighton Beach Memoirs" to open the season because of its high accessibility to every audience.

The cast of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" features STC Resident Company members Janice Akers Wagner, Luther Hanson and Tom Elliot. Newcomer Rick Paxson appears in the central role of Eugene, and other cast members include Karen Pollard, Allison Rowley and Ryan Beattie.

For further information concerning the production, contact the Sacramento Theatre Company at 1419 H Street or call the box office at 443-6722.

HAIRCUTTERS Studio

UNIVERSITY Village

448 HOWE AVENUE, SACRAMENTO, CA 95821 (916) 929-5412

Contemporary Fashions by some of Sacramento's
Finest Hair Designers & Manicurists.

Haircuts
Hi-Lites
Perms
Cellophanes

Fiberglass nails
Manicures
Pedicles
Make-Up Applications

* Student & Faculty Discounts *

Mention this ad

Linda L. Nicolaou Owner/Stylist



COUPON

2 BACON CHEESEBURGERS

ONLY \$2.59

Offer Expires 9-30-86

SERVED AFTER 10:30 A.M.
1 Coupon Per Order
Limit 2 orders per coupon

Crisp bacon on a 100% pure beef burger with cheese, fresh lettuce, tomatoes, pickles & special dressing.

A&W

COLLEGE TOWN A&W
Howe & Hwy. 50
383-4320

CORDOVA A&W
Folsom at Sunrise
635-5034

MATHER A&W
Folsom by Mather Field Dr.
363-6636

BIG 5 SPORTING GOODS

33rd BIRTHDAY Sale

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 33rd WITH OUR BIGGEST EVER...

SPORTS SHOE RIOT

OVER 100,000 PAIRS OF MEN'S & LADIES' SPORTS SHOES CHAINWIDE

FOR RUNNING • TRAINING • BASKETBALL • SOCCER • FOOTBALL • AEROBICS & EVERYDAY LEISURE WEAR

SAVE 50% TO 77%

YOUR CHOICE

14.99

REGULAR 29.99 TO 64.99

BRANDS: BROOKS, POWER, PUMA, FIVES, JORDACHE, CONVERSE, Etonic, adidas, Lotto, Spot-bill, Mizuno, B&B, TIGER, RETORN.

CLASSIC HITS

LC's BLVD

YOGURT

Good Taste Never Goes Out Of Style.

At L.C.'s you can splurge on 6-9 different flavors of frozen yogurt & 30 assorted toppings. Enjoy refreshing shakes, sundaes, splits, Hawaiian snow & soon to arrive... gourmet Hot Dogs.

50's - 60's 10% Off with

Rock & Roll Student I.D.

Nightly Specials

LC's BOULEVARD YOGURT
8483 Folsom Boulevard
(Between Watt and Howe, Next to A Number 1 Glass)
381-0945

It's a Back to School SALE

at FLEET FEET

ALL REEBOKS \$10 OFF*

*with student I.D.

*The Fitness Experts

Hours:
M-F 10-6
Sat. 10-5
Sun 12-4

2408 J Street 442-3338

25th St.
Fleet Feet
24th St.

And Here's Just A SAMPLING Of The Many Top Name Models & Styles Available At This Low Price!

REG. 52.95 Saucony JAZZ PLUS' NYLON & SUEDE MEN'S OR LADIES' TRAINER	REG. 29.99 B&B PHOENIX MEN'S OR LADIES' NYLON AND SUEDE TRAINER	REG. 51.95 BROOKS SENTRY MEN'S NYLON AND SUEDE TRAINING SHOE	REG. 39.99 RETORN DYNAMIC MEN'S LEATHER LONG WEARING COURT SHOE	REG. 42.95 CONVERSE CUTLASS MEN'S GARMENT LEATHER COURT SHOE
REG. 39.95 DIADORA BORG MEN'S LEATHER TENNIS SHOE	REG. 49.95 DIADORA YEGA LADIES' LEATHER AEROBIC SHOE	REG. 49.95 DIADORA OPEN MEN'S MESH COURT SHOE	REG. 49.95 DIADORA LADIES' LEATHER 'SOFT TENNIS' SPORT SHOE	REG. 49.99 PONY CITY WINGS MEN'S HI-TOP LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOE
REG. 39.99 PONY CITY WINGS LOW-TOP MEN'S LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOE	REG. 49.99 PONY LADY CITY WINGS LADIES' LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOE	REG. 47.99 PONY GAINVILLE MEN'S NYLON AND SUEDE TRAINING SHOE	REG. 47.99 KangaROOS FULL COURT LEATHER HI-TOP BASKETBALL SHOE	REG. 64.99 KangaROOS GAME GARMENT LEATHER HI-TOP BASKETBALL SHOE
REG. 39.95 KangaROOS HIGH TECH NYLON & SUEDE MEN'S TOP TRAINING SHOE	REG. 39.95 PUMA RLX MEN'S NYLON MESH AND SUEDE TRAINING SHOE	REG. 34.99 B&B 320 MEN'S NYLON & SUEDE LIMITED EDITION TRAINER	REG. 29.99 FIVES PRO TOUR LADIES' GLOVE LEATHER COURT SHOE	REG. 34.99 NI-TEC GRANITE H' NYLON & SUEDE RUBBED TRAIL SHOE

HURRY...At this low, low price they'll go fast!!

NOT ALL SIZES AND STYLES AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES. INTERIM MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN.

HOURS: SAT. 9-9 SUN. 10-6 DAILY 10-9

HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES AT ALL BIG 5 STORES

SACRAMENTO 6251 MACK ROAD N.W. Corner Of Mack Rd. & Valley Hi Drive
7833 GREENBACK LN. Greenback Ln. & Sunrise City Heights
3420 ARDEN WAY Arden Way & Watt Ave.
1053 W. MARCH LN. College Square Center

STOCKTON 1902 NORTH TEXAS ST.
FAIRFIELD 1717 MANGROVE AVE. CORNER OF 7th AVE.
CHICO

The West Coast's Leading Chain of Sporting Goods Stores Serving California, Nevada and Washington Over 33 Years

Irresponsible journalism by a slow starter

by Shawn Ryley
Staff Writer

A reporter's job is to inform the public. An entertainment reporter's job is to, yep, entertain. Since one does not have to use a lot of brain-power to amuse, and since it is the beginning of the school year, it is appreciated if one laughs at this piece of literature with that in mind. Remember, journalists are human, too. They suffer through sunburns, chapped lips and spinal meningitis acquired from dirty river water. They get some interesting thoughts. Just contemplate these things for a while. Digest them, then call the nearest congressman. Thank you for respecting these sordid views on the entertainment world.

"The Love Connection" deserves an Emmy

Many young Americans probably started weeping when Kate Smith died, but cheered up when they figured out she wasn't the one on "Scarecrow and Mrs. King."

There wasn't a more appropriate time ever in U.S. history than the time disco queen Andy Gibb sang a song of tribute to American General Jimmy Doolittle on television two weeks ago.

Are Bert Convy and Moammar Gadhafi the same guy?

No one could possibly foresee Boy George having his life threatened by a dangerous drug addiction before a bout, with, say some kind of sexually communicable disease that rhymes with raids.

Dick Clark looks like he despises today's music. Put Don Cornelius on "Bandstand."

Television needs more shows with smart alecky kids.

How come Scooby Doo and that dog on the Jetson's talk exactly alike?

The Howells brought tons of clothes on a "three-hour cruise."

Now that millions of rock fans bought the first of the new Van Halen and the solo David Lee Roth, albums is it safe to say these same people probably will only buy the next records if they're in the bargain bin at K-Mart?

Every Johnny Carson show has at least one aging, fat Vegas performer like Buddy Hackett or Robert Goulet

School will be starting everywhere soon. Not because it's September, but because Jerry Lewis just had his telethon.

Women have love in their eyes; football is starting.

Wouldn't it be funny to see Luciano Pavarotti get body slammed by Hulk Hogan?

Cal Worthington should be in "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part Two."

Who would open for whom if there were an Elvis Presley/Beatles concert?

There were probably hundreds of poor slob who saw "Top Gun," and said, "Hey, I wanna be a pilot; that'd be cool," then ended up as mess cooks instead because they didn't realize they had to qualify to train to fly a million dollar jet.

SELF SERVICE WORD PROCESSING

Easily Edit Changes & Updates.

Letter Quality Printing

20¢ /page

WordPerfect WordStar MS Word

IBM PC-XT Compatible

3.50/hr Mon-Fri (10-5)

2.50/hr Mon-Fri (5-8) & Sat (10-6)

infoplex computer center

\$1.00 Min.

921-6512

Jazz sextet performs at ARC

Wednesday evening, October 8 at 8 p.m. the Charlie Shoemake Jazz Sextet will be presented in concert at the American River College (ARC) Theatre.

Charlie Shoemake - vibes; Bob Maize - bass; Sandy Shoemake - vocal; Danny Embrey - guitar; Carl Burnett - drums; Audy Martin - trombone.

The Jazz Sextet will play at ARC as part of a Northern California tour. Also the group will perform a jazz clinic on Wednesday October 8, 4 p.m. in room 513 of the Music

Department at ARC. Admission is free and the clinic is open to the community.

Sponsored by the ARC Music Department, Jack's House of Music, Northridge Music Center, ARC Theatre, 4700 College Oak Drive

Sacramento, Calif.

General admission is \$5. Student admission is \$3. Use parking lot D for \$1.50. For ticket information call Tower Tickets 483-8561, Jack's House of Music 487-8654, Northridge Music Center 969-4728, or the ARC Business Office 484-8481.

TOP-SECRET
"IT PAYS TO PARTY"

GO UNDERCOVER!
Featuring lingerie by UndercoverWear
"the innovator" of the home lingerie party.

WANTED

SALES AGENTS:
Earn up to \$100 per night plus fabulous trips, jewels, furs, etc.

HOSTESS:
Have a party, earn FREE Lingerie

DON'T DELAY — CALL TODAY
Contact your local UndercoverWear Agent **726-0239**

Here is an example of what you could make in your spare time. Profits for one evening are:

NET	\$200.00	\$250.00	\$300.00	\$350.00	\$400.00
Sales at one show					
25% Your Earnings	\$ 50.00	\$ 62.50	\$ 75.00	\$ 87.50	\$100.00
TOTAL HOURS	4 Hrs	4 Hrs	4 Hrs	4 Hrs	4 Hrs

Think of it — in just 3 nights, you could make as much as you would if you were working a full-time job! (And best of all... There's no Collecting or Delivery!)

Free tickets!

Paramount Pictures presents "Crocodile Dundee," the story of a rowdy crocodile hunter from Australia and a New York City journalist bent on interviewing him. Paul Hogan stars as Dundee and Linda Kozlowski is reporter Sue Charlton.

The first five people to come by the *Hornet* office (temporary bldg. KK) and say: "I wanna see 'Crocodile Dundee' will receive a free pass (good for two) to the Sacramento premiere of "Crocodile Dundee" Sept. 24 at the Cinedome Theaters.

The next 50 to come by will receive a free "Crocodile Dundee" poster. See you after 'while, crocodile.

TINY'S

If You Like Burgers You'll Love Tiny's

1401 FULTON AVE.

EAST J BARBERS

we specialize in all styles "up to date cuts"

Only \$6.00

Serving the Campus Community for 20 years

4744 J Street 451-0415

Nursing Students:
What is the difference between Sally, Sandra and Stanley?

A. Stanley heads the world's leading test preparation organization, preparing students for over 46 years.

B. Stanley offers audio tape lesson review and supplemental lessons at over 125 U.S. centers.

C. Stanley's course has ten 4-hour lessons instead of five indigestible 8-hour lessons.

D. Stanley's classes are smaller.

E. All of the above

Call or visit the nearest Kaplan Center for a demonstration of our superior program!

KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

The world's leading test prep organization.

(415) 433-1763 One Security Pacific Place, San Francisco 94106

(415) 927-1115 20 Magnolia Avenue, Larkspur, Marin 94939

(415) 327-0861 490 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto 94301

(415) 860-4044 64 Shattuck Square, Berkeley 94704


(702) 328-5315 1931 Sutter, Reno, Nevada 89512

(916) 753-4800 204 F Street Davis, 95616

AMERICAN TOBACCO SOCIETY

Adopt a Smoker

WHAT FOOTBALL FANS LOVE TACKLING.



FOR GREAT TASTE, THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER. MILLER LITE.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk